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NEW ADVERT SEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBI LITY of Mr. WILLIAM HOWIE in our Firm CEASED on the 31st October, 1891. The BUSINESS as berelefore will be continued by the rem ining Partners, Mr. WILLLIAM ABSOTT TURNBULL, Mr. JOHN WILLIAM HARDING, and Mr. JAMES LIDDERDALE SCOTT, TURNBULL HOWIE & CO.

Shanghai, 1st November, 1891. FOR SALE. BEST STEAM COAL.

in HONGKONG for the SAI PANG and SAI cordance with the Articles of Association. MEI COAL MINING COMPANY, of KOBE, and are now prepared to supply COALS of the said Mines at the most reduced and moderate

Samples of these Coals were duly tested by Mr. Andrew Johnston, Engineer Surveyor, and found, as per Certificate, to be clean and good burning Coal.

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THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB. The above CLUB will give a PERFORMANCÉ

THURSDAY, 12th NOVEMBER, SATURDAY, 14th NOVEMBER. "THE SNOWBALL,"

(3-ACT COMEDY BY SYDNEY GRUNDY).

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. CHATER and the OFFICERS, the BAND of the let Battalion Argyle & Sutherland Highlanders will perform during the Evening.

Ti kets can be obtained from Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., on and after MONDAY, the 9th November, at 11 a.m. PETCES 82 and \$1.

Soldiers and Sailors (in Uniform), 25 Cents to the Back Seats. Doors open at 8.30 p.m.

Performance to commence at 9 p.m. Hongkong, 4th November, 1891. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Steamship

Captain Galsworthy, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 5th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd November, 1891. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, OPORTO, LIBBON, LONDON, LIVERPOOL. and BREMEN.)

THE Steamship

"POLYHYMNIÄ." Captain L. Voltmer, will be despatched for the above Ports on 'I HURSDAY, the 12th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIE MSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th November, 1891. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND

ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZRALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

"CATTERTHUN," for Passengers, and has large Cooling Cham- alterations will be allowed. bers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meat, Milk, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage.
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Hongkong, 4th November, 1891. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 6th instant will be landed at Consignoss' risk and expense into Messrs. N. Mody and Company's Godown at Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by . DAVID SABSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd November, 1891. AVINIA HOPKINS, BUTCHER and PURVEYOR at SHANGHAL, begs to in-

form her numerous Patrons and the General Public of Hongkong and Outport Residents. that she is now prepared to supply, as in former years, FRESH and CORNED MEAT. GAMES. VEGETABLES, BRAWNS, GAME PIES, PORK PIES, BLACK PUD DINGS, FOREIGN FED PORK, and PORK SAUSAGES.

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1st November, 1891.

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Shanghai, 16th October, 1891. D URGUNDIE.

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Hongkong, 17th January, 1891.

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STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, 1101-2a Hongkong. NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

WILL be Charged out all CALLS due on THE Undersigned beg to inform the Public Shares of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. on appointed AGENTS LIMITED, as and from the 16th instant, in ac-

LIMITED.

A. B. McKEAN. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th October, 1891. THE AUSTIN ARMS-HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED. DEBENTURES.

THE attention of DEBENTURE HOLD-ERS is called to an advertisement which appears in another column of this Paper to the Effect that the DEBENTURES of the Com-PANY will be accepted at PAR in lieu of Cash in the purchase of the property advertised for Sale

at Mountain VIEW. For further particulars, apply to Secretary.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

Hongkoug, 28th July, 1891.

▲ N INTERIM DIVIDEND on account of 1891 at the Rate of Seventy Cents per Ten Dollar Share (or 7 per cent. on the Capital of the Company) will be PAYABLE at the Hongkong And Shanghai Bank on and efter the 5th proxime, on Warrants to be obtained from the Undersigned. Local Shareholders are requested to apply at the Company's Office for their Warrants, as the same are only posted to addresses ontside of the colony. The REGISTER of SHARES will CLOSED from MONDAY, the 2nd proximo, till SATURDAY, the 7th proxime, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can

be Registered. By Order, A. H. MANOELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1891. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

LIMITED. 1890 ACCOUNT. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINAL DIVIDEND of \$2 per Share has This Day been DECLARED.
WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office on and after FRIDAY. the 23rd instant. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Agents Canton Insurance Offic , Ld. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1891.

NOTICE. THE JELEBU MINING AND TRADING

DIVIDEND of 7 % for the Half Year A Closing 5th August, 1891, having been The Electro-magnet, by Thompson, declared, Coupon No. 3 is PAYABLE at the The Swordsman, by Hutton. BRANCHES OF the New ORIENTAL BANK COR- Artillery of the future and the new Powder. PORATION, LIMITED, in Hongkong and Sings- Great German Work on Chess, " Handbuch des pore, on and after to-day as follows:--. Lit A for 50 Shares with \$17.50

C 5 ... S 1.75 Solomon. HUTTENBACH BROTHERS & CO., New Banjo and Piano Music. General Agents, Singapore, 15th October, 1891.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1890.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested & Jajos to send in to this Office a List of their Brinsmead's Planes. Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Con-Captain Darke, will be despatched for the above tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent Ports on THURSDAY, the 12th inst. at 4 P.M. in before the 30th instant will be made up by This well-known steamer is specially fitted the Company, and no subsequent claims or

By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1891.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1890. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 80th day of November next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims

or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1891.

"I find the Beer to be a healthy, pure, and refreshing beverage, which can be most heartily recommended. The chemical analysis being most satisfactory, one is fully entitled to wish t the widest circulation." E. BAFLZ, M.D., Prof. Imp. University,

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AONGKONG WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 474 1891.

INTIMAT ONS A MARIA CRISTINA OIGAR FACTORY, MANILA. 10, PLAZA DE GOITI, SANTA CRUZ.

Purveyors to the Royal Household. The splendid Cigara and Cigarettes from the above Factory were awarded Gold Medals in different Exhibitions and the highest Diploma of Honour in the Melbourne and Adelaide Exhibitions. To be had at their Cigar, Depot No. 8, D'Aguiler St. Hongkong, 26th June, 1891.

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Total'Assets on 1st January, } 3115,947,809 AMOUNT ASSURED \$569,338,726 SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE 1 14.898,450 STANDARD BIRLEY, DALBYMPLE & Co. Agents, Hongkong. Hongkong, 24th April 1891.

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superb quality. Price \$14.25 per I dozen quarts. The 3 STARS COGNAC. about S. years younger, Price \$13.25 per 1 dozen quarts. The 2 STARS COGNAC, 'equal to Hennessy's. Price \$10.75 per 1 dezen quarts.

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Trade Mark are its property solely, and that SIENTING, any Manufacturer using the same or any Person or Persons other than the Customers of the Firm found in possession of the same will be proceeded against as the law directs. A. H. MANCELL. Secretary, Hongkong, 18th August, 1891.

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PHONS bearing the Company's Name and

INTIMATIONS NOTICE.

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THE NORTH BORNEO GOVERNMENT will receive TENDERS for the SOLE RIGHT to EXPORT CHANDU for Eight Years or any shorter period. Apply to the GOVERNMENT SECRETARY, Sandakan.

By His Excellency's Command, ALEX. COOK. Acting Government Secretary. Government Secretary's Office. Sandakan, 27th June, 1891.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 183.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO AND LABUAN. REVENUE FARMS FOR 1892.

THE GOVERNMENT are prepared to receive TENDERS for the following FARMS for 1892:--1-THE OPIUM FARM. Including the sole right to import Raw or Manufactured Opium for consumption in the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, and in the State or District of British North Bornes to which the Farm applies, and to prepare and

sell and or to license others to prepare and sell

The Regulations governing the Farm are

Opium, Chaudoo, and Opium Dross.

contained in Laboan Ordinance No. 11, of 1873, adopted in British North Borneo, and in Notification No. 111 of 1839. The Maximum retail prices allowed by the Regulations are as follows:--

TARLS. CHRES. HOOMS \$ 0 Not more than 27 Chees can be prepared from one Ball Raw

II .- THE SPIRIT FARM. Including the sole right to import and to sel and or to license others to import and sell Chinese Wines and Spirituous Liquors of Chinese manufacture, and the sole right to soll and to issue retail and wholesale licenses to sell ail other Wines, Beer, and Spirituous Liquors.
The Farm is governed by Proclamations No.
VIII. of 1889 and III. of 1883.

III .- THE PAWNBROKING FARM. Including the sole right to keep and or to license others to keep Pawabroking Establish-The Farm is governed by Labuau Ordinance 1 2133a No. III. of 1868 as amended by Labuan Ordin-

ance No. I. of 1872, and Proclamation V. of 1888 and Notification No. 131 of 1889. IV .- THE GAMBLING RESTRICT ON FARM. Including the sole right to keep and or to license others to keep Gambling-houses, and to issue permits to Gamble. The Farm is governed by Proclamation No.

VIII, of 1891. It does not extend to Labnan, V.—THE CUSTOMS FARM. Including the sole right to collect all Import and Export Duties payable to Government, ever exhibited in the Far East, and the whole will viz:—On the East Coast—Export Duties on be sold at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES! Rattan, Gutta, Wax. Birds-nest, Timber, and all jungle and sea produce; Import Duties on Tobacco, Spirits, Salt, and Matches. On the West Coast-Export Duties on all jungle and see produce, the same as for East Coast District :- Import Duties, on Salt. Spirits, Tobacco, Matches, Iron, Brass, and Cloth.

VI.—THE BLACHAN FARM. Including the sole right to entch shrimps and to manufacture Blachan and or to licenso 1 others to calch shrimps and to manufacture Including the sole right to collect the Government Share of 10 % on all nests from Madai

and Segulong Caves.

A separate Tender must be submitted for each of the above Farms. Each tender may be for one or more of the apply to following Districts or places, and if the Farm of more than one of the Districts or places mention. ed is applied for a separate Tender should be submitted for each District or place, viz:-1 .- The whole State of British North Borneo,

extending from Sipitong River in Padas Bay on the West Coast, to Sibucco Bay on the East Coast, and also the Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies, as regards the Opium Farm only. 2.—The East Coast District from Tanjong Institute to Sibucco Bay, including Darvel, Labuk, Sugut. and Sand kan

Bays, Kinabatangan, Segama, and all rivers within the District. 3.-The Simporna District from Simporna to Batu Tinagat. 4.—The West Coast District, from Tanjong Inarutang on the North to Sipitong on the south, including Banguey and Balam-

bangan Islands and also the Colony of

Labuan as regards Opium only. 5 .- Kudat District .- From Tanjong Insrutang to Sampangmangio Point, including all Rivers in Marndu Bay and the Islands of Banguey and Balambangan. 6.-Gaya District .- From Sampangmangio Point to Bangawan River, including Tam-Gays Bay, Potstan, Paper, Kimanis, and payment to the Undersigned. passuk, Abai, Ambong, Sulaman, Tuaran, all rivers south to and including Banga-

7.—Padas District.—From Kwala Penyn to Sipitong, including Klias. Padas-Damit, and Padas Besar and all Rivers south to and including Sipitong; also including the Colony of Labuan as regards Opium only. 8.—The Colony of Labuan and its Dependencies.—For the Opium Farm only.

ments for the year 1892. Tenders for the Opium Farm for the whole State and the Colony of Labuan, or for the East Coast District, and for the Spirit. Pawnbroking, Gambling Restriction, and Customs Farms, East Coast or Sandakan, will be received by the Government Secretary, Sandakan, on or before TUTLER, PALMER & Co 30th November. All tenders should be under Seal and marked "Confidential Tender for Revenue Farm."

. The Opium Farm for the respective Districts of North Borneo and for the Colony of Lathe tenders for this Farm will be for the remaining 11 months only. Tenders for the Ferms for separate Provinces, such as Kudat, Gaya, Padas, Darvel Bay, or Labuan, will be received by the Officer in Charge of the Province or Colony on or before 15th of

November. The Government does not-bind itself to so cept the highest or any tender. Each Tender should specify in full the names, residences, and occupation of the persons tendering, and should give similar information the proposed securities. Persons who do not wish to tender in their own names may use a number of not less than S

All Farms are subject to the Laws and Regulab. Apply to Messrs. Lane, Chawford & Co. tions now in force, or which may from time to c. Apply to G. C. Andreson, of Messrs, time be enacted or issued by Government con corning the same. Any further information on the subject may 912 be obtained from the Treasurer-General, Sandakan, or from the Officer-in-Charge of the different Districts or Stations, and from the Company's Agents in Singapore or Hongkong.

names with the number used in a separate Enve-

ALEX. COOK, Acting Government Secretary. ATOTICE is hereby given. That all AERAT. Government Secretary's Office, Sandakan, 21st August, 1891.

By His Excellency's Command,

SURGEON DENTIST No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET. TERMS VERY MODERATE. Consultation Free. Houghong, 28rd September, 1891.

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TAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA LIMITED. CHEMISTS. &c.

DAKIN'S EUCALYPTUS OIL. This Oil is a valuable external remedy for Nov. S. Assunction, German str., 809, Zindel, Rheumstism, Lumbago, Scietica, Sprains, Chil-blains, Whooping Cough, Cronp. Asthma, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Chronic Liver Complaint, Foundow 1st November, General.—Butand all other Pain ul Affections where a Stimulating Application is required.

IN OBSTINATE AND CHRONIC CASES OF RHEUMATISM, &c., speedy relief given in many instances of long standing has established it as a special popular Nov. S. Riverspale, British stramer, 1.311, Mooney, Nagasaki 27th Oct., Coals.—M. B. this Oil has proved of inestimable service; the the surface of the skin renders it a valuable agent for all ailments where an outward remedy is required. In the treatment of Rheumatism and all local affections, it is designated to rank as one of the first and most successful remedies. Its action is always prompt, always certain, and never fails in giving relief. The Directions as given should be strictly attended to.

As a Pisinfectant, Decdorant and Antiseptic this Oil, being a complete sanitary agent for all purposes, needs only a trial to convince the most sceptical. The sweet and refreshing aroma (although peculiar at first to som), supplies to a sick room an exhilarating and purifying effect. Special attention should be paid to the directions.

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DILIGENTIA LODGE OF INSTRUC-

A - MEETING of the above LODGE will be Nov. 3. FREJR, Danish str., for Hoihow. Street, TO-MORR) W, the 5th NOVEMBER, at | Nov. 3, Cosmopolit, German str., for Hollow. 5 for 5.30 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 30th October, 1891,

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW, WHICH INCLUDES NEWLY arrived consignment from PARIS OF WATCHES.

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JEWELLERY, and PRECIOUS STONES. This is the Finest and Largest Collection

Hongkong, 26th October, 1891. MILKE COAL MINING COMPANY

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(LARGEST COLLIERIES IN JAPAN.)

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, Sole Agents.

TEL. ADD .- "MITSUI," HONGRONG. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1891.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF RONGKONG. THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LATE CHARLES STIENE, of QUARRY BAY, IN THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG, WHO

DIED AT MIMSTER, GERMANY, IN NO-

VEMBER. 1890. NOTICE is hereby given, That the Honourable the Chief Justice having, in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 1870, made an Order limiting to the 30th NOVEMBER, 1891, the time for sending in Claims against the said All Creditors are hereby required to send in their Claims, and all Persons indebted to the

said Estate are requested to make immediate

Dr. FERDINAND KORN,

Administrator.

Quarry Bay.

AUCTIONS *AUCTION OF VALUABLE BOOKS Each Tender should state the monthly pay. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on SATURDAY.

the 7th day of November, 1891, at 230 P.M. at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, An Invoice of VALUABLE BOOKS, Counigned to Hougkong by Mr. BERNAR. QUARITCH, Bookseller, London. TERMS-Cash before delivery.

For Catalogues apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1891. SECOND SALE OF FURNITURE.

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MARRIAGES On the 28th October, by special licence, at the Registrar-General's office, ARTRUE S. RODYK. citor, eldest son of BERNARD RODTE (Rodyk & Da ridson, solicitors, Singapore), to MARY FRANCES TRIGGE, youngest daughter of JOHN W. TRIGGE, New Zealand, At St. Peter's Church, Hongkong, on the 29th Oc tober, by the Rev. A. Gurney Goldsmith, M.A., Sea-Germany, to Winitern Dominion, younger daugh-

HONGKONG. NOVEMBER 4TH, 1891.

Farm, by the establishment of the examina-From the Estimates for 1892, which were laid on the table of the Legislative Council on Monday, we observe that the revenue for abolished if it can be done, but the quesnext year, exclusive of land sales, is set down at \$2,044,178. The revised estimate of the revenue for the present year is labstract theories as to the morality or other-31,939,105, while the amount collected in 1890 was \$1,995,220. The item in which wise of opium smoking. The Government the chief decrease occurs this year as comcould not put the practice down even if it pared with last year is the opium monobest to impose upon it the highest amount poly, which figures for \$387,600 only, as against \$477,600. As already announced, of taxation that it can be made to bear with the Government has deemed it proper to out interfering with the general trade of the remit a portion of the rent of the Farm, Port presumably because the monopolist was pay the full amount. Yet. curiously enough, although the present Farmer is unable to carry out the terms of his contract, the Government anticipates a large increase at the next letting of the Farm, which takes place in March. London and Straits for this port, left Singapore and has set down the income from this source for 1892 at \$519,000, being an increase of \$131,400 on the revised estimate for the present year and of \$41,400 on the able criticism of their performance of "La amount received in 1890. It is as unwise for Governments as for individuals to over-estimate their income, and seeing the Port Darwin paper, runs:-"Increased uneasipresent state of the Opium Farm and that ness has been occasioned throughout Europe by no tenders have yet been received for the has been concluded between Russia and China." next letting, it seems somewhat rash to proceed on the assumption that there will be a medals to be presented by the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society for the A. & S. Highlanders largely enhanced revenue from this source. It may be anticipated that the new Opium Bill will increase the value of the Farm, but it would be interesting to learn on what afternoon, commoncing at 4.15 p.m. sharp. precise data the Government has calculated the increase at \$131,400. Possibly some explanation may be given in the answer to Mr. WHITEHEAD'S question at the meeting of Council this afternoon concerning the

reduction made to the present Farmer. Seeing that the Opium Farm yields at present nearly a quarter of the total revenue of the Colony, and will yield more than that hama, 29th October, appeared in the N. C. Daily proportion next year if the expectations of News: -A severe shock of earthquake was felt in the Government are fulfilled, any proposi- Central Japan on Wednesday morning. It has tion affecting its value demands very grave numerous mills, and other buildings. The chimconsideration. At Monday's meeting of the new of the Electric Works here was thrown Legislative Council Mr. WHITEHEAD spoke in support of his proposed that the Farm great less of life and proporty.

a | The Amateur Dramatic Club's performance of should be abolished and in its stead The Snowball" is advertised for the 12th and duty be levied on the raw opium. It would have been easier to follow the hon. gentleman had he confined himself to the purely business aspect of the question and

pseudo morality, because Mr. WHITEHEAD

hardly appeared to speak under a sense of

stand what it is he objects to on moral

ing to the Colonial Treasurer, if only the

same duty were charged on raw opium as is

pared opium could be sold at a cheaper

rate than is now the case and this

sumption. If on the other hand the duty

offered to smuggling, and smuggling brings

a great quantity of crime of other descrip-

tions in its train. The Hon. Ho Kar said

he agreed with Mr. WHITEHEAD on more

grounds and that he thought the Govern-

This is pure nonsense, but it is not much

morality of the trade. Opium smoking and

the trade in the drug would remain equally

It is perfectly idle to introduce the ques-

the discussion, for no same man would pro-

pose to make the indulgence a criminal

offence. If that policy were adopted we

geance and would have to increase the gaol

It is admitted on all hands, however,

question is one of expediency as to the mode

done under the farming system. If, how.

ever, it can be shown that the working of

made even at the expense of some sacri

so considerable as the Colonial Treasurer's

figures would lead one to suppose, for in addi-

the licence to sell. So long, however, as there

is a tax of any kind on the drug, whether col-

lected by the Government direct or through

criminals to deal with and that one

force would meet our requirements has

Government would be able to exercise

Mr. WHITEHEAD cannot be said to have

made out his case until he shows either that the

he proposes as large a revenue as under the

present system or that it is desirable to

make a sacrifice of revenue in order

to secure a mitigation of the abuses

connected with the Farm or for other rea-

sons. The chief of the abuses is the ob-

jectionable nature of the searches made by

the Opium Farmer's men on passengers ar-

riving in the Colony, but this can be re-

medied, without the abolition of the

tion sheds Mr. WHITEHEAD proposes.

tion is one to be discussed on purely

economical grounds and without reference to

wanted to, so that the sole problem is how

In the interport cricket match at Kobe on

The Agenta (Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co.)

inform us that the steamer Glengarry, from

We note from Indian exchanges that th

Stanley Opers Company are at present playing in

Calcutta. I he Englishman gives a very favour-

A London telegram, dated October 8th, in the

a rumour to the effect that a friendly alliance

The first round having been drawn for the

football competition, the first game will take

place at the Happy Valley between A Company

(yellow and black) and B Company (white) this

this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative

Report of the Finance Committee, No. 12 of 1891. Resolution.

Questions: Committee on the Bill sutitled the Merchant Ship-

The following special telegram dated Yoko

caused great damage to the Tokaido Railway,

down, the Fukui Kencho (Prefecture) and the

Naniwa mills. At Osaka also there has been

the 23rd. Yokohama in its first innings made

69 for one wicket.

ón Monday ovening.

Financial minutes.

ping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891.

Mascotte."

greater strictness than the Farmer.

collected through a Farmer or etherwise.

The Agents (Mossra, Gibb, Livingston & Co.) inform us that the Ben Line steamer Bentarig. from Antwerp and Loudon, left Singapore for omitted the pseudo morality which fills this port on Monday. so large a part of his speech. We say

The Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform as that the R.M.S. Empress of Japan which left Hongkong October 18th, and Yokostrong conviction and it is not easy to under- hama 22nd, arrived at Vancouver on the 2nd

grounds. He says "the opium traffic has On Chief Justice Hannen teking his scat [380] "long been and still is in itself the source on the beach of the Supreme Court at Shanghai "of much misery and crime." Granting on the 29th October the Crown Advecate on behalf of the Bar made a short address of welcome. that this is so, would the abolition of the to which the Chief Justice suitably replied.

The Indian Daily News says:—The result of the current negotiations between the British and Chinese representatives at Darjeeling in con- and second. loss of revenue; consequently the pre- be made known until after the arrival of the Government of India in Calcutta.

Amoy rejoices in the possession of one or more would naturally lead to an increased con- sensational American journalists. A London telegram dated 24th October reads:-Advices from China received via San Francisco states that | The Aurumn Cur, value, Tle. 100; for China were placed at a higher figure than is the cholera is raging at Amoy, that hundreds have case in China a strong inducement would be died from this disease, and among them a number of American and English missionaries.

. The Public Laundry now in course of erection near the eastern and of the Kennedy Road is fast approaching completion. It consists of ten two-storied tenements with the wash-houses in rear. The houses are roofed, and the laundries ment ought to have no hand in the collection are built up to the roof. The buildings occupy of a revenue on raw or prepared opium, but the site of the old cowhouse which formerly stood there, and the site has been enlarged by that the port should be absolutely free. In cutting into the hillside.

opium because opium smoking is immeral! The interport race-at the Kobe Regatta) was to have been rowed on Saturday last but apparently has not yet come off. From information received by letter by the Chairman of the V.R.C. it appears that there was a likelihood of the race being postponed to yesterday, and as no wire has as yet been received as moral or immoral whether the tax were to the result of the race, the presumption is that it was so postponed.

The officer of the Garrison whose adventure tion of the morality of opium smoking into we noticed some week ago in sailing in a small yacht to Swatow has, according to latest information, achieved his purpose. He experienced on his way up an exceedingly rough time of it being at the helm himself at one time for 21 onscoutive hours. Swatow was reached in nine would have State-created crime with a ven- days. Coming down of course he had the monsoon in his favour, and the passage was made in accommodation of the Colony twenty-fold. about 36 hours.

Mr. Wise evidently intends to enforce the that it is desirable to discourage opium use of the Oiled Feather. At the Police Court yesterday he fined two Chinamen who were smoking so far as can be done by imposing using screeching wheelbarrows in the public heavy taxation on the drug, and the simple street \$5 each or fourteen days, and ordered them further to find one surety each of \$25 for their good behaviour for six months, in default of collecting the tax. It cannot be said that of which one month's hard. Even when the the Government encourages opium smoking screeching wheelbarrow is suppressed, however, there will still be a few noises left which make by taxing the drug to the extent of four or day and night hideous in Hongkong. But one five hundred thousand dollars a year, as is thing at a time.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles when comling into Harbour yesterday morning collided the Farm is attended with abuses which with the Hospital ship Meanee. The collision could be avoided by the Government collectwas slight and neither vessel appears to have suffered any serious damage. The steamer at ing the tax itself it is worth while consider. the time of collision was turning to her buoy, ing whether the change should not be when she was caught by the current. She was put full speed astern, but before she could reverse was carried on to the Meanes. The last fice of revenue. Whatever loss there named vestel had her bow anchor carried away might be could easily be made up and some slight injury done to the hull. The damage to the Achilles consisted of one of her by imposing a tax on spirits. But we boats being smashed and one of the plates are not satisfied that the loss would be smidships being stove in.

The Shen-pao says: The Tientsin Customs authorities lately received a telegram informing tion to the duty on the raw opium the Gov- them that a certain vessel had a quantity of ernment might if it thought fit charge, a arms on board. When the vessel arrived in por licence fee for boiling and another fee for for the contraband goods, but in vain. Whether the telegram was a bogus one, sent to throw the Customs staff off the real scent, or whether the arms were so securely concealed as to defa all efforts to discover them, it is impossible to a Farmer, there will be an inducement to decide. It is reported that arms have freq ently [19] evade the law, and if Mr. WHITEHEAD'S been smuggled in the coal bunkers or in the water tanks or in reservoirs made between the belief that if the Opium Farm monopoly frames. There is always some way of smuggling were abandoned we would have fewer when the trade in the article is incretive.

there went to the junks to warn them that they amination. were so enchored when several men on board the junks produced muskets and threatened him. The police were called to assist and on examina Government could collect under the system tion by them they found that several of the muskets were loaded. The four defendants in charge of the boats were each fined \$25 with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment; the remaining defendants, who were simply servants on board, were dismissed. The arms in question were ordered to be forfeited.

We understand that there is a law in force in this Colony for the prevention of smally to animals and an unfortunate coolie is now and aga n hauled up before the Magistrate for such a trivial offence as carrying a fowl with its head downwards. In this instance the police authorities appear to follow the well-known rule of straining tagnat while swallowing a camel. On more than one stall in the Central Market yesterday the We should be glad to see the Opium Farm plucking of a fowl alive, of course not done openly, might have been seen. It is a wellknown fact that the feathers are more easily drawn while a fowl is alive and warm than after t has been killed. Such cases are by no means rare at home and when discovered are always. heavily punished, and the police on duty in the vicinity of the market would do well to direct their attention to cases of this kind.

> The Home Government in Holland are said to be committed to stringently coercive measures The accused was undefended. extent up to 1884. and to establish fortified not guilty? centres on the coasts, at points yet to be selected. where, under special restrictions, trade could be appears to admit of control, far more effectual ment :-more.-it would-be-far-cheaper.-

is also a rumour that Mr. Hart's Chinese servant has a share in the business. The despatch box. I hear, contained vouchers to the the despatch box; only one or two important ones, and these have been recovered."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 30th October THE KILKENNY ELECTION. Mr. Macdermott, Anti-Parnellite, has been

returned for Kilkenny unopposed. CAPTAIN SHAW DECORATED. Captain Shaw, late of the London Fire Brigade, has been made a Commander of the SHANGHAI AUTUMN RAUE MEETING.

SECOND DAY, Tuesday, 3rd November. he NORTHERN CUP, value, Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Maloo Plate, 10lbs. extra; entrances, Tls. 5. Half a mile. Mr. Sylva's Tentenio

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ponies; weight for inches as per scale; en-

trance, Tls. 5. Three quarters of a mile. Mr. John Peel's Merry Thought 1 The Chau-shang-kiuk Cup, value Tle.

per cent, of the entrance fees to go to the with me. winner until the Cup is won, when the second | His Lordship (addressing the Crown Ad- avidence, and the prisoner has not attempted to winner. One mile. Mr. Sylon's Majestic 1

for China noni-s: weight for inches as ner scale; winners of one race, 5lbs. extra; of two entry allowed 51bs; entrance. The 5. Mr. Johd Peel's Vagrant 1

pony. Tl's 50: for China ponies, being bond fide griffies at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Whangpoo Stakes. 71bs. extra; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile and a balf. Mr. Alexander's Belmont

The Shanghai Stares, a forced entry of Tla 5: for all ponies entered at this meeting except 75 per cent.; assend pony. 15 per cent.; third pony, 10 per conta; weight for inches as per scale. "One mile and a half: Mr. Sassoon's Hero

he Mongot Cup, value. Tls, 150; for China ponies being bond fids griffins at date entry : weight for inches as per scale : winners extra for each race won; entrance, Tls. 5 One mile and a quarter. Mr. Falk's Boreas.....

> SUPREME COURT. 3rd November.

IN BANKRUPTCY. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR JAM'S RUSSELI CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN RE J. M. DOS REMEDIOS. The bankrupt came up for examination. The Registrar in his report stated that the filed on the 4th September, 1991, it would appear

the bankrupt to come up for his final examination THE TRIAL OF C. W. MASON.

Prisonar---Guilty.

than that of blockade, being exercised. By the I should like to explain why I was carrying clusion that the prisoner intended that those field of labour in Chekiang, and we hear that general adoption of this system on all the coasts, the dynamite. In June last there were several arms should be delivered. The arms were by order of the Vicercy, his duties have been a maritime blockede would, in the opinion of riots, and they were supposed to be the begin- shipped in Hongkong to Shanghai, and would assumed pro tem. by the Provincial Judge, unthat journal, be rendered unnecessary, it being nings of a rebellion. I shared the common in the ordinary course be applied for at til such time as a newly appointed Treasurer itself a sort of blockade in disguise, and, what is carriority on the matter, and decided to try and Shanghai and forwarded to their destina. arrives. According to the latest accounts from find out all about it. I pretended to join the tion. We find the letter written by the pri- Peking a new Treasurer had not so far been movement. I engaged to get arms and men, and soner to the Commissioner of Customs speaks | selected. The Statesman's correspondent at Darjeeling join operations at Chinkiang. I was told certain of these arms; but if your Lordship will look The orange crop this season is very good and first visit of an English vessel to Penang, and sands an account of the robbery perpetrated on ontlines of a plot to seize Chinkiang. I discuss at the evidence on the subject you will find plentiful, but the growers are not going to profit indeed to Malays, and what is, in effect, the Mr. Jas Hart, which contradicts the story put ed the details with Mr. Croskey over the discoverer, and about by a contemporary. He says :- Daring table. Mr. Croskey was a stranger to me, was aware that the arms had been discover. have already been made at \$1.20 to \$1.30 per the occasion of his visit, are on several grounds as the theft was, no money was lost; but jewel. having newly joined the Customs indeer staff, on ed. The men had gone on board the steamer picul, which is only half the price obtained for alike worthy of commemoration. Captain, lery to the extent of Rs. 1,100. The thief is a probation. We together, as a supposititions case, that he came by; they had information concern- last year's produce. There will by a brisk afterwards Sir, James Lancaster had the honour boy of fourteen years, and has confessed to amused ourselves by perfecting a theoretical ing the arms; they had seized them, and there-demand for toursge, and we shall no doubt of commanding, on his second voyage to the everything. All the papers have been recoverblot and put down names as they suggested fore there was no discovery made by the prisoner hear of coast freights improving.

East, the inaugural fleet which the East In is the second crop rice barvest commenced this Company despatched in 1601, and which laid the gave to his brother, who is aged 21. Two we- be entirely innocent and ignorant of the parts a ready known. Thus we find the prisoner week and is now in full awing. Whatever else foundation of the great enterprise in India with men are said to be at the bottom of the robbery. allotted to them. We neither of us intended going, as I suggest to your Lordship, to the may be said about the weather it is all that could which the history and the fortunes of our race on I believe, is the sant of the thief. There to take action. I carried on the matter with Commissioner of Customs and speaking of these be desired for harvesting. Two months ago the are so closely associated. every semblance of reality, in order to deceive arms because he knew it was no use to conceal farmers were despairing of getting any second. Captain Lancaster's first voyage as Bear-Adany real conspirators into a belief of my ear- it any longer. We find him suggesting that crop at all, but rain came at the critical moment, miral in the Edward Benaventure (1592) was nestness. I wrote down and worked it all out on they should go to Chinkiang. We find, then, and not only saved it for them but led to their probably the earliest English vouture for East value of 70,000 rapees. This would have been paper as excellent material fer a realistic novel that the Commissioner of Customs very wisely obtaining a satisfactory drop. The following are the orders of the day for a great less. All the official papers were not in on the subject. I have already written one tale advised him to proceed straight to Peking. Good harvesting weather, however, has not ery, 1592, and never cast anchor again till June. about the Kolso Hui; it is among my papers. I where it was his duty at the time to go, suited the vegetable fields at all. It has been when it reached the shelter of Penang (Pulo exacted no promiss of secreoy from Mr. Croskey. and not proceed to Chinkiang. The prisoner far too hot and close, and we hear the supply of Pinson), and was "careened in a very good har-I knew that I should have to report the whole writes an explanation to the Commissioner why cauliflowers, which growers had laid themselves bour between three islands some five leagues matter to the Customs very soon, and had no he afterwards proceeded to Chinkiang contrary out for producing on an extensive scale this from the maine " (apparently Telok Tempoyak, a objection to Mr. Croskey revealing it as soon as to the understanding that he had arrived at with | year, is likely to fall unusually short in con- sheltered nock lying north of the headland that I had begon, I was very reckless of consequences, the Commissioner. Now the explanation that he sequence of a post of caterpillars. The Shang- faces Pulsu Rimau, which would be the first point being heartily tired of four years' monotony at gives is either true or it is not. In either case bai market, which was to have been well sup- of shelter from the south-west monecon). Here it an outport. At the same time I was unaware it is an extremely serious one. The explanation plied, will get a short allowance. then of a law against carrying dynamite, and he gives is that he was warned by a member of We are informed that His Excellency the which corridd off twenty-six of the crew. It is the utmost danger I foresaw was dismissed from this conspiracy that if he betrayed the conspiracy that if he betrayed the conspiracy to Vicercy's term of office is up or about to expire, singular that the very first English trader to the Customs, than which at the time I could say death would be the penalty. Now he either and that he has been re-appointed to his post Malays should have found his way direct to this imagine no greater misfortune. I engaged to received that letter or he did not, and if he did for three years. He is no lover of foreigners, little out of the way and uninhabited island. pay all expenses myself, the money being it shows all the more that he had entered but he has discharged his duties as Governor- which was to play so leading a part two handr d deposited at Chinking to be handed me on into the conspiracy. If he did not, then he was General so ably during his tenure of office—years after in developing Eastern trade and enreturning with the contract fulfilled. As putting forward a frivolous plea and was proceed- especially through the late troublons times- terprise. The Bonaventure was loaded chiefly the party I was dealing with still mistrasted me, jug to Chinklang in pursuance of some object that the confirmation of his reported re-appoint with pepper, &c., taken from the Portuguese it was arranged that I should carry contraband which nothing which he had said now would ment would be received with general satisfac- and Peguan vessels plundered off. Perals, at in my luggage as a guarantee of good faith, show to be lawful. He proceeds to Chinkiang tion.

king I believe it would be thrown into the river mitted in his statement that it was part and into a very depressed state. It was formerly or disposed of into lawful channels. I did not parcel of the action which he was to take one of the most important industries of the intend to start a rebellion with that one box of in furtherance of this commiracy. He is port, but since low rates of freight by the noist dynamite. I do not know how to use dynamit. met at Chinkiana by members of the steamers have been established, orders for new I did not intend to connive at the blowing-up of Customs. He is informed that all is known junks have been few and far balwaren and the two property and persons of my countrymen and about him; his baggage is searched; he makes builders have had a bad time of it. Of course personal friends. I have lived at Chinking no discovery there further than was absofour years and number my best friends among lutely wrung from him, and therefore up to that its residents. I intended to inform the British point there is nothing to show that he intended Government of any possible danger to foreign to denounce the conspiracy or to frustrate it. The Shanoual St. Leter, a sweepstakes of concessions. I was not paid by the Chinese We have his statement that he mentioned some-The 15 each, with Tie. 100 added; first pany Government to act as a detective. I neverto receive 75 per cent.; second pony to receive theless volunteered full information of the has not been examined in the preliminary exa-15 ner cent: third pony to receive 10 per plot to the local Chinese official at the request of mination as the evidence went to show he had -centil for Chica ponies that have never been the Commissioner of Customs. At Hongkong I been suffering from sun-stroke and was not in a raced provious to the lat January. 1891; Likewise acted so as to deceive any member of the fit state to give evidence. It is quite clear that weight, 10st. 7lbs.; ponies over 14 hands to conspiracy who might be watching me. I got Mr. Brazier treated the matter as one of no carry 3lbs. extra for every inch over; winners | the first atranger out of work I met, the witness importance. That is the prisoner's own exof one race, 5lbs. extra; two or more races, Toursaint, to go about pretending to raise men. planation, and that is the explanation given things than prevails in downriver ports. There I did not trouble to see any of the men, to pay thom by Mr. Croskey. I think it may be taken for are many rumours and occasional threats, but as personally or to arrange about their passage. I granted that if Mr. Brazier thought for simply paid a large sum to Mr. Toussaint and a moment that there was any reality in gave him and his men the slip. I did not believe what the prisoner had intimated or what it possible that he could follow, having a little Croskey had intimated to him, he would have fortune not bound down in any way, and done the wise and proper thing -to call for the of the kidnapping. Beports from native sources charged in China there would be a large nection with the Sikkim-Thibet frontier will not The China with no definite prospect at the other end. prisoner and tell him that he was embarking on agreed that though the child was rescued just in ponies, being bone fide griffins at date of I do not get this up as a defence, but as a foolish work and that it must stop at once; or time, several others were found whose ey a had entry, that have never been in Shanghai prior extenuating circumstances. If I pleaded to let August last; weight for luches as per not guilty I should have to introduce to the other members of the service not being of the people. The baby so tin the opening names of Chinamen. My so doing might to the other members of the service not being of the people. The baby so tin the opening names of chinamen. My so doing might to the other members of the service not being of a tragedy of this sort is so successful and gains possibly result in their execution. If it had cornect in the conspiracy is something to the been a conspiracy against my own country I contrary of which I have nothing for one moshould not have let such soruples stand in the mont to suggest. As far as I have been able to way of my duty. As it is, I prefer that one look into the matter and as far as the eviden e person should suffer who has the advantage of a is concerned, the prisoner, if he intended just and enlightened Court. I have not recover- seduce the members of the Customs service in ed and have no prospect of recovering the money Chinking, entirely failed in his object. How advanced by me. A large part of it was far that may operate in his favour I leave founded by the directors and employes of the borrowed. I therefore find myself rained in antirely to your Lordship. I think it right C.M.S.N. Co.: for China ponies that have pocket, my position lest, four years study of the on behalf of the prisoner and those members never run at any meeting in China or Hong- language thrown away, and with no chance of f the service to state that conclusion at kong previous to date of entry at each meeting; trying to earn my living in this country, where which I have arrived on a consideration to be won at two consecutive meetings, or I have a slight qualification, as this affair will of the evidence and everything which has three times in all by ponies the bond fide pre- have rendered it necessary for me to get out of been laid before me. Then, my Lord, there is porty of the same owner or owners; weight the country. I have been in prison several weeks. snother matter for your Lordship's considerafor inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 10; 80 I therefore beg your Lordship to deal lenishtly tion, and that is the relations between the prison-

pony shall receive same; the remaining 20 per | vocate) -I think it is only fair that you as | contradict it, that some twenty men were engage cent. to be sllowed to accumulate, and the Crown Advocate should make any remarks that ad to go with him to Chinkiang. Toussaint in stee. The crowd only laughed at him. Being accumulation—in excess of Tls. 500 (to be occur to you upon what the prisoner has said his evidence speaks of the prisoner having sug- pretty full of Chinese whisky was probably the have to form my judgment.

The L'AMA MIAU STARES, value, Tls. 100; gladly left the matter entirely to your Lord- correct and if that had been done, there would After the Ichang incident no one will look to ship's discretion, but as your Lordship has ex- have been a very much more serious charge pressed the opinion that I should speak on the before your Lordship than even the one or more races. 10lbs. extra; griffing at date of subject, I will endeavour to place before your to-day. Fortunately that was not carried Two Lordship the considerations that should be borne out. I do not urge what Toussaint has said in mind in meting out punishment to the against the prisoner. It does not seem to prisoner. I need not tell your Lordship that I have gone further than the suggestion The PAGODA CUP; value, Tis. 150; second have received no instructions in this matter being made and it does not seem to have been except the instructions usually conveyed to a agreed to. Toursaint himself apparently did Crown Advocate or Attorney-General, simply not understand that it was to be carried out, to presente in this matter. Therefore, because he went to take passage in the steamer anything I say will be understood to be simply by which the prisoner came, and not being able in pursuance of what I consider to be my duty in to get it he trok it in another steamer without the matter. It is necessary that I should call apparently considering that there was a partiyour Lordship's attention to the state of circum- caler reason why he should agree with the pristances referred to in one of the exhibits to the soner that they should all go together in another evidence produced at the first hearing. That is steamer. The matter has been mentioned in those in the Hack Stakes; first pony to receive the letter from the prisoner to Mr. Bredon on the depositions and it is right that I should

his arrival here in Shang al. He there refers refer to it. I do not place very much stress on built in the country; another in an outto the possible calmination of a rising which that particular point. It is one for consideraseems to have been in contemplation. That tion, but I point out that there are circumstances been built too high; and another still in there was some such danger was a matter of to show that at any rate when leaving Hong. the Consul's flag which was said to have common report. It is here referred to by Mr. kong and before leaving Hongkong, any idea driven the rooks away from the Confucian Mason himself and we find him arging that the of conducting that very dangerous operation arms which had been seized by the Customs had been entirely given up. We have the fact But the Magistrate had the most fertile i naginof one or more races of over a mile. 71bs. should be allowed to proceed to Chinkiang in order, that 20 men were engaged to go to Chinkiang. ation of all. In a place to which tradition had to prevent that rising occurring. We therefore We find they were to go for some purpose or attached a certain amount of sacred less was a find him engaged in this business in some way other. We find that the prisoner had arranged well called the "Nine Wells." This well had. or other. The charge against him; as your with Croskey-apparently he had given instruct been covered over by the owner and the Magis-Lordship knows, is simply the charge of having tions—that certain measures were to be taken trate in a public proclamation order dit to be dynamite in his possession under suspicious cir. It a certain time, and these men were evidently uncovered. He states that this well controls onmstances and under such circumstances that brought up in pursuance of that design. The the fengehui of the whole city, that while it he cannot show that he had it in his possession prisoner has really given no satisfactory er. was uncovered the whole city had peace, but that for a lawful object. The fact that he had the planation why he was bringing these 20 men up. its being covered had caused the fires to break dynamite was proved, and it is admitted by Fortmately the greater number of them seced- out, etc. Let this should not prove sufficient the prisoner. The fact that he cannot show ad and only 6 came here to find the massives cast he had recourse to another plan. Men were sent any lawful reason for holding it is also ad- upon the charity of H. M.'s Government. For- through all the streets with gongs calling on mitted. The question, therefore, of guilty or not tunately anything that might have happened was the people to get willow branches and place them guilty is clearly concluded, but in order to frustrated. The prisoner arrived at Chinkiang. in pots of water in front of their doors or stops. find whether the prisoner is deserving of a was met, as I have stated, by members of the Che result was a lively traffic in willow branches greater or lesser punishment, it is needs. Customs, and any further action on his part in during the next few days. As there have been sary to consider all the circumstances under parsuance of the conspiracy was defeated. He no fires since, the superior wisdom of the Magiswhich he had it. It is for this reason that has stated himself that he was purchasing trate may be held to have been demonstrated. bankrupt was adjudicated on his own petition on I refer to this possible rising. He might these arms to supply them to the members of On October 2nd occurred an event of intethe 12th August, 1891. In the schedule the have had the dynamite under circumstances the conspiracy, that he was to be paid for them rest in the Methodist Mission here. In the preliabilities were set down at \$11,135,57. They which, although unlawful, would be so excusable and that in consequence of not delivering them sence of about 200 people, most of whom were consisted chiefly of debts due to losses on as to entitle him to the most nominal punish- he has not got paid for them. That is a very the Christians and adherents of the various share transactions. The assets were \$2,937.50, ment; and he might have had it under circum- serious matter and I refer to it for the reason missions, was dedicated the first foreign hosbeing the original value of shares held as stances so flagrant as to require from your which I have already given—that this carrying pital ever erected west of Ichang. The buildings security by three creditors. Messrs Hardoon, Lordship the severest punishment the law can of the dynamite is part and parcel of the whole consist of one male and one female ward, each Marcus, and McEwen. Frickel & Co. If give. I am happy to say that I do not consid r business and that the whole of the circumstances with accommodation for ever 20 putients and an shares could be realised at that it my duty to press for the severest punishment have to be taken into consideration in determin- operating room, besides a building in Chinese value it would reduce the liabilities to the law can give in this case. I think there are ing what punishment shall be inflicted. I am style for assistants, cooking, dining, etc. \$8.201.07. In 1887 and 1888 the bankrupt was circumstances in the case, as revealed by the glad that determination rests with your Lord. The wards and operating room are one storey possessed of property of the value of \$23 500. evidence here, which have not made it necessary, ship and not with me, and I hope I have said no brock buildings in foreign style. Adjoining, He sustained considerable losses in share trans. and I may say that other investigations which I thing which I ought not to have said against the but entirely separated from these is a two storay actions and had to dispose of this property have conducted have not made it necessary, for prisoner. I have tried to state the circumstances opium ward with the necessary outbuildings. in 1889 to meet thesa-losses. The bankrapt had me to bring any further evidence to aggravate, without minimising or exaggerating them, and These are all Chinese. There is accommodation ceased dealing in shares in the commencement as it were, the offence which the prisoner has I now leave the case in your Lordship's hands. for between 40 and 50 patients in the opium of 1839, and from examination of the accounts committed. I am sorry, however, to say I The Clerk of the Court - Prisoner, have you ward. Already since the opening several patients Magistrate's Court yesterday was one in which that he had been paying interest on several is an offence which would be punished adequate- passed upon you? seven men were charged with breach of an promissory notes made previously to 1890. The ly with nominal punishment. What that Prisoner—The only thing I should like to say to be a well-known and popular institution in any foundation at all it is simply that the chorage regulations. It appeared that four salt hankrupt had at present practically no assets punishment will be your Lordship will know, in addition is that there is nothing to prove that this region.—N. C. Daily News correspondent. junks had anchored in a prohibited place at that were realisable. No objection had been re- but I do not for a moment auggest what it this conspiracy with which I am supposed to be stanley. A Chinese harbour beatman employed ceived by creditors to his passing his final ex. should be. That is for your Lordship entirely, connected has any connection with the ricts. and I only say this in order that the view of the His Lordship fixed the 29th of November for circumstances which I am about to bring before ed the depositions, and looking at them with your Lordship may be clearly understood. The the light of your statement upon them, I rising to which the prisoner has referred was can see I am in a proper position now a possible rising forming part and parcel of a judge what the sentence upon you ought to series of events which caused a great deal of be. No doubt this is not as serious a matter attention. An agitation has been taking place as it might have been. No doubt there in the valley of the Yangtare, in which lives have is in it almost a childishness which reduces the At H.B.M.'s Supreme Court, Shanghai, on been lost, damage has occurred to property, and gravity of the offence; but at the same time the 29th October, before Chief Justice Han- very serious danger has arisen to life and pro- is so grave in all its circumstances that it would nen. Charles Heavy Allen Welch Mason was porty in consequence of serious apprehen- be impossible for me to pass a nominal sentence. charged on an indictment of six counts that he sions that the rising which is here foreshe. I do not forget that the charge is the carrying of did on or about the 18th instant knowingly dowed would at some time or other take place. Aynamite; and I agree with the Crown Advocate have in his possession and under his control the prosecution was in the first instance justing that while that is the charge all the surrounding beloing hand

three packages of an explosive substance, to wit tuted on behalf of the Chinese Government. I circumstances must be taken into consideration. dynamite, under such circumstances as to give need not say, my Lord, that the views of It might be a very light offence; it might asonable suspicion that he did not have it in the Chinese Government as to the amount of be a very grave one. This I conceive to be be "could not show that he had it in his pos- they may be or what they are I do not know; but confinement here in Chius is a much m re whatever they were I should not for a moment serious punishment than it would be at home. His Lordship took his seat shortly after half- put them forward at a consideration to woigh take into consideration also the loss of your past nine, accompanied by Mr. G. Jamieson, with your Lordship. Great Britain owes a duty position and the entire ruin of your career here Assistant Judge. The following Chinese of to China in the matter of the punishment of her in China. That that is completely ruined there Nich and his interreter, Mr. Zee Lan-char; to publish her subjects as they would be punished it were possible for you to remain here, I should Vicercy at Nunking to watch the case; Idu which would make it exceptional; and the here. I cannot under all the circum; ances pro-Ta-jen. Director of the Kianguan Arsenal, and punishment is that which would be meted out nonnes a less sentence than one of nine months' his interpreter Mr. Fung Yee. Mr. Yu, and if the same circumstances had occurred else- imprisenment, and I also include in the sentence other deputy of the Vicercy, sat at the table where. Your Lordship will clearly understand that you find two sureties of \$2,500 each for that I mention this in order to prevent any your good behaviour from the expiry of your Mr. H. S. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, pro- possible misapprehension of what I am about so tence. If you do not find them you will have secuted on behalf of the British Government. to say. This rising was about to take place, to be deported. I also include in the sentence or there was danger or apprehension of it; and that you must pay the expenses of the trial and Governor of Acheen, so says the Penang Gazette Court (Mr. T. G. Smith), who then put the Yangteze, accompanied by loss of life and prois inclined to revert to a policy pursued to some usual question: How say you, are you guilty or perty. Now that is a serious matter. It is a serious matter to assist men who are engaged in anch a conspiracy; and nothing that the pri-His Lordship then discharged the jurymen soner has said goes to show that he was not to carried on, and at these alone. The system is from attendance, and informed prisoner that if assist them. The question is his motive in do- have been sent away from the port in consideralready in partial operation at Edie, on the East he wished to make any remarks to the Court ing so. He was bringing arms to them, and able numbers at the expense of the Government, of rebellion. Everything is quiet at the present 171. Kobe made 49, and in the follow-on made coast, where experien a has shown it to be work. the opportunity was now open to him to do so. I wish to show your Lordship upon the each man receiving a douceur of two thousand writing.—N. C. Daily News correspondent. able. While opening the country to trade, it | Prisoner accordingly read the following state- | evidence, as I coursive it my duty to do, | cash on his leaving. that your Lordship must arrive at the con-

or and Toussaint. We have the fact here in gosted to him the possibility of foreing the particular steamer carrying these arms to put in but it is feared that he has some backing, never-The Crown Advocate—I should have very at a particular place. Now, my Lord, if that is theless.

His Lordship-Of course I have consider.

his possession for a lawful object," and that pucishment are a matter entirely spart. What tween the two, 1 take into consideration that ficials also occupied stats on the Bench :- Taotai subjects offending in China; but all her duty is can be no doubt; and it it were not ruined and h'ai. an expectant Taotai appointed by the in Great Britan, except under circumstances think it right to take steps to prevent you being

FOOCHOW. We understand that Hunan disbanded soldiers

The Provincial Tressurer has left for his new

Dynamits was fixed on. On delivery at Chin, and takes this dynamite with him. He has ad- The junk building business has lately fallen a cargo of pepper." There were then no Dutch

junks have been few and for between, and the many hundreds of the employees in the yards have been thrown out of work, and it is said that those men are pouring improcations upon the heads of foreigners as the cause of their trouble by introducing steam .- Reho.

CHUNGKING.

Your readers will be doubtless watching will interest for news from this interior port. We are glad to be able to report a better state of one walks the streets he finds things quiet and is no more liable to insult than formerly. Of course full reports of the Ichang riot

as and much talk. Every one believed the story such ready oredence that it is no wonder it is so often resorted to. Same and tried it here recently, but as he did not provide himself with a real baby, it created only a languid interest. It was reported that a child had been brought to the Roman Catholic orphanage and boiledpresumably for the holy father's dinner. How precious Chinese babies are getting nowadays! f we were inclined to a pun we would say th t the story failed to create the stew which was

doubtless intended A day or two ago a man entered a shop opposite one of the preaching chapels and began to attract the attention of people by his I ad cursing of the foreigners. After the familiar tirade concerning the wicked things the forsigners come to do, he declared he was willing to lay down his life to help to drive them out. Some were to be drowned, some besten to eath. reason why he spake nuadvisedly with his tongue:

Chinese officials or Chinese soldiers for protection. The foreigners here are so scattered that protection would be difficult in any case. The Protestant missionaries live in four places, the Roman Catholic in three, the Customs officials in two, and the English consul in still another. In case of need it is arranged that the woman and children resort to the consulate, though under the elroumstances this would be a rather for lorn hope Fires have been more numerous here during the last two or three months than we have ever known them, once as many as three occurring in one day. The Chinese, as is well known, see something supernatural in the breaking-out of dres, and so east about for a reason. One thought he had discovered the cause in a onestorey Chinese kitchen which a missionary bad temple near by and so injured the fongshui

have been admitted into the hospital, and it bids

T'SINGKIANGP'U.

We are told the Kolao Huis have been to this city, and that during the summer they opened an eating shop and undersold other places, having a "bad meaning" in view. So the Magistrate closed them up and ordered them to quit the city, which it is eaid they have done. but the city of Husian, 10 miles distant, is one of their strongholds north of the river, being there as many as 200 members, who in case of any disturbance here are ready and willing to lend a The premises of the foreigners have been

looked after by soldiers at night ever since the threatened riots in July and they continue to do The little official in charge of these soldiers

met two foreign ladies on the street with their female native helper, and informed them that it was not safe to be out and had them to stop at a safe place till his soldiers came and escorted them In passing Tungchow, 20 miles north of Chin-

king on the Grand Canal, the writer noticed a camp had been started at the old Paroda to guard the Canal. The camp wall is made of sod as usual about 15 feet high and has been put Fifty-five li beyond Tungohow at a small

placed o dled Saopehkwan situated at one of the entrances to Kaoyu lake, a temple had been turned into barracks and a rather ferocious appearance was given to the Canal bank by the mounting of two native cannon there. Further up still, near the city of Husian, boat after boat full of soldiers was observed, the bank also was radiant with the red lined uniforms, 500 in all going south as if there was going to be a rebellion-for all the rumours are

PROPOSED CELEBRATION OF THE TERCENTENARY OF THE AR-RIVAL OF THE ENGLISH IN MALAYA.

 $-\mathrm{In}$ June. 1892, save the P enang-Gas ette, it is proposed to celebrate the tercentenary of the

Indian trade. His ship left Zansibar in F. brg. staved till the end of August, to check source

which place three of them are said to have "laden

vessels in these waters. Houtman's Dutch expedition to Bantam sailed shortly afterwards in 1598 and another about the same time from Flushing, and our celebrated countryman John Davis was " pilot."

The report of Dr. Thorne of Seville, the notes of Lancaster's voyage, and still more the accounts of Houtman's profits, first convinced Englishmen of the great gains that were to be made in Malayan trade. The East India Company was in consequence formed with a charter for Tokio Tokio Magazaki object of trading to Malaya; and a few months later (February 13th, 1801) its first directors sent Foodbaw out the same captain (now Sir James Lancaster) | Amoy as "General" over four vessels, with Davis as Anping pilot: He made for the Nicobars, and, proceeding south, loaded with papper, and sent home Victoria Peak.... two of hisships from Achin (1602), where he was | Canton very well received. With the other two he Macao proceeded to Prisman and Buntam, and at the Hollow latter place established a regular factory six Bolinso years after that set up by the Dutch. Large Mantia profits were made, and other expeditions followed | Cape S. James ... in his steps; and out of these ventures grew The association of Penang with Lancaster's Tokio

name and with such momentous events as these, Nagasaki should certainly be commemorated; and the bluff | Shanghai | Foodlow headland of Telok Tempoyak will be a worthy Amoy situation for an artistic monument.

REPORT OF THE CHLOROFORM COMMISSION IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, 13th October. The Hyderabad Chloroform Commission has Holinso presented its report in a bulky column detailing | Manila all the operations and embracing all the correspondence and the articles appearing in the Barometer still falling. Gradients gentle for N.E. winds, Lancet and the Indian Press. In concluding, the Commissioners' show by comparison Syme's principles with facts established that it has accomplished the objects for which it was appointed. (I.) The Commission has shown that the free admixture of air with vapour, of chloroform alone ensures normal respiration Barometer and normal ansa thesis, and that no form of apparatus or inhaler can determine regular breath- Humidity r. (2) The Commission has demonstrated that there is nothing to be gained by slow ansetheris, and that the strongest concentration of vapour of chloroform that is compatible with

regular breathing constitutes a safe dilution of

the amenthetic. This does not mean that the patient is to be forced to inhale over-concentrated vapour. Any concentration, or any method of administrat on whatsoever which interferes with the patient's respiration, must impede inhalation, and by importing into the administration risk of asphyxia must produce abnormal ansesthesis. (3) Syme said we never continue beyond the point when the patient is fully under the influence of the autosthetic. This point is now selfevident. Normal ansesthesia is all the chloroformist has to produce. (4.) This is the only point on which the Commission has improved upon Syme's teaching. The pulse Serometer I r. M. 80.03 Therm. 1 r. M. (Wet bulb) 74 can never be a guide to normal obleroform Serometer 4 r. M. ... 30 02 Therm. 4 r. M. (Wet bulb) 75 the chloroformist was to be guided by respication. The Commission has proved it is the chloroformist's duty not to fe guided by, but to guide respiration, and to keep inholation so as always to produce normal anesthesia. The report ends by showing 25th Oct., experienced fine weather to Cape how thereased the Hyderabad Commission has succeeded in proving the late Proweather to Hongkong.

Respectively to Cope a very reckless way. If this was so, he hoped Mr. W. H. Forbes's well-known yachts the head office would find out what was going Naomi and Ariel were put up to anction by sion has succeeded in proving the inte Pro- weather to Hongkong. fessor Syma's principles of chloroform administrution are right. This is the most fitting tribute the Commission can pay to the genius 16th Oct., Penang 24th, and Singapor 127th. and wisdom of the illustrious surgeon who, by experienced variable winds and fine weather no his teaching and example, elevated and ennobled to Pulo Supatu; from thence to arrival Iresh British surgery, and paved the way for the new N.E. winds and moderate sea.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

luw, Sir Joseph Lister.

era, inaugurated while yet be had full time to

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Hongkong & S'hai.	\$125	158 to at man
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China, Japan, &c	£1.5	\$13%, sellere
Do New Issue	£1.5	\$183
Do., Founders	£1	£140, sellers
Nat. Bank of Ch.		
A. Shares	£	nom.
B. Shares	£i	25 p. ct. dis.
Foun Shares.		\$225
New Oriental	2:0	£10
Brown & Co., H. G.	\$50	\$44, sellers
Campbell, Moore&Co.		\$10, nom.
Chiva Borneo	355	\$10, sellers
China Sugar	\$100	\$177
Chinese Loan '84 C.	\$500	
Chinese Loan '86 E.		l p. ct. pm. bu
Cruickshank & Co	\$50	Tis. 277‡
Dairy Farm Co.	\$19	\$40, nom.
Fenwick & Co., Geo.,	\$23	\$8. sellers
Green Island Coment	\$60	514, buyers
H. Brick & Cement.	\$21.50	\$10, sellers
H. A.C. Rakary	\$50	\$15, nom.
H. & C. Bakery Hougkong & C. Gas.	£10	\$75, nom. \$120
Hongkong Electric	\$8	\$5
H. H. L. Tramways.	\$100	
Hongkong Ice	\$25	*55, sellers \$86, sellers
H. & K. Wharf & G.	350	
H. Steam Laundry	\$50	:641, buyers
Hongkong Rope	\$50	FOO. buyers
H. & W. Dock	\$125	74p. ct. pm.
	7.77	\$217.50, sales
Hotels		the troop water
Austin Arms	\$50	\$10, sellers
	\$50	
Do. New Issue	\$25	
Feak Hotel		
Shameen	\$16	\$10. nom.
Hongkong Hotel Do. New Issue Feak Hotel	\$50 \$25 \$50	\$60, sellers nom. \$8, sellers

Canton \$50 | \$105, buyers China Fire \$25 | \$61, mallers China Tradera \$50 | \$3121 Hongkong Fire North-China 🛴 £50 | Tis. 260 \$20 | \$114. buyers Singupore..... \$20 | \$15**4** Straits Fire Straits Marine..... \$20 \$13 Union Yangtsze Labak Planting \$60 | \$15, sellers iand & Building-H. Land Investm't Kowloon Land & B.) \$30 | \$12, buyers Peak Building..... Humphroys Estate \$100 | \$200, nom. West Point Buildy. \$40 | \$25, buyers auzon oc**gar** Mining-Balmoral Gold ... \$10 \$1, sellers 'harbonnages..... \$131.58 | \$215_sales \$6.31 \$8\$ & \$0, sales imuris Jelebu \$5 | \$41, buyers Punjoin Selama \$5 | \$1, sellers \$2 40 cts. sellers Pteamship Coys.— -China & Manila...

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Watson & Co., A. S., Per Picul. New Malwa 8490 Old Malwa..... \$520 8 to 31 Oldest Malwa \$540. 14 to 4 Patus (Old) \$5074 Beneres (New) \$470 Bonares (Old)

THE WEATHER. MRTEOROLOGICAL REG STER. 2ND NOVEMBER, AT & P.M.

STATION. 80.12 89 73 zee -- / 29.98 St 64 RH 2 80.93 up the underwritership of the North China. SED NOVEMBER, AT 10 A.M. under Mr. Mackintos'r. stood Mr. Thornton had taken them up ar dn. 30,13 72 81 sw 1 30.15 longhong 39.13 78 49 mag 2 writing blook and time risks. Viotoria Peak....

The CHARMAN-Underwriter.

Mr. WALKER-Now or before !

The CHAIRMAN -- Now: a short time ago.

tion of the loss incurred by the North China:

correct or not, but the directors had better in-

was offering, "Oh. take it to Thornton."

good or bad, seemed to be taken.

The CHARMAN-Yes.

80.19 Holhow 80.69 29.90 Cape S. James ... Weather fine, clear, dry, and rather warm. (Issued HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 1—Basomeran reduced to 32 degrees Fahr, at sea level, 2—Textuations in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit, 3—Humotry in percentage of saturation, the hamility of ir saturated with moisture being 100,

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5-Ponce of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6-State of the Westmen; b. blue sky; o. detached clouds; d. driveling rain; f. fog; g. gloomy; h. hail; l., lightning; o. overcast; p. passing showers; q. squally; r., rain; s. snow; t. thunder; v. yisibility w. dew (wet). W. DOBERCK. Hougkong Observatory, November 3rd, 1391.

MESSES. FACCONER & CO.'s REGISTER, NOV. 3RD. Sarometer 9 A.u.... 99.13 Thorm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 70 Thermom, 4 P.M ... 80 SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Nanshan, from Bangkok The British steamer Lightning, from Calcutta lace was filled by another. there seemed to be October. The Naomi, for which there was per Annum on the daily balance up to \$200,000.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

28, Kungpai, Chinese str., from Swatow. 28. Socchow, British str., from Amoy. 29, Kweilin, British str., from Swatow. 29, Yuensang, British str., from Hongkong. 29, El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 29, Hasan, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 29, Higo Maru, Jap. str., from Vladivostock. 29, Hideyeshi-maru, Jap. atr., from K'notsu. October— · DEPARTURES. 28, Vladimir, Russian etr., for Nogasaki 29, Achilles, British str., for London.

29, Feilung, British str., for Chefoo. 29, Toonan, Chinese str., for Amoy. VESSELS PASSED ANJER October 19. Italian bark Erminia C., Rocca. Oct. 18, from Batavia for Pedang, 19, Ned str. Soonda, Visinan, Sopt. 5, from Amsterdam for Batavia. 20, British str. India, Johnston, Oct 20, from Batavia for London. 21, British str. Avoca, Stevenson, Sept. 15,

29, Chungking, British str., for Chefoo.

from London for Batavia. 21, British str. Gledhow, Sunley, Oct. 20, from who had been on the Board. agal for Port Said. 21. Nor. str. Siggen, Olsen, from Java for 21, Ned. str. Sumetra, Fortuyn, Oct. 21, from Batavia for Amsterdam.

PENS FOR PLEASANT WRITING -The Paus of Machiven & Cameron are recommended by 2,347 Newspapers: -They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen. Sold by all storekeepers. Beware of imitation.

MACNIVEN & CAMEBON, Edinburgh, Scotland.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. The fifteenth ordinary general meeting of the North Chiga Insurance Company, Limited, was held at the offices, Shanghai, on the 26th October. Mr. E. H. Lavers, Chairman, presided.

found it necessary to recommend the postuonement of the question of dividends until the it was justified, and our feelings of disappointof our recommending the declaration of one, the risk was already taken. working account, though I venture to hope presented be adopted and passed it will not be of any importance. With The CHAY MAN then moved the following reference to the present year. I am glad formal resolution :- That the directors be to say that as far as is possible to judge it pro- authorised to close up the accounts for the year mises good results, and I trust we shall meet 1890 as soon as it is found expedient to do so. under brighter circumstances in the spring. and that provision for any less upon the working You will observe that reference has been made be made from the Reservo Fund. in the report to the restriction of the Company's Mr. BRAND seconded the motion and it was general underwriting, and I may now explain carried, after which the meeting closed with a that it is to that circumstance that we attribute vote of thanks to the Chairman, who said the the decrease in premium income during the past | warrants would be sent out next day.-Daily balf year. It is important to mention this, as News. in consequence of the adverse results of the year-1890, it might be expected that the business of the Company would suffer. I am happy, however, to be able to state that, taking into consideration the general duliness of trade, our the year continued till the end of October, since contributors appear to have given us their usual when a welcome charge has taken place. The support, and it must be as gratifying to the Legislative Council met on the 2nd November, present their reports to the Emperor. shareholders as it is to the directors to know this. when Mr. Whitehead gave notice of a number Some thirty originals who had At our last meeting a shareholder alluded to of questions for the next meeting; the Approthe volume of business transacted by the Com- priation Bill, which was down for second readpany, and to our comparative position in regard ing, was withdrawn, and a new Bill, which included to Capital and Reserve Fund, and these subjects the estimates for extraordinary public works,

bave since angaged the earnest attention of the introduced in its place; considerable discussion Board. We have not yet arrived at a decision upon took place on the consideration in Committee of these points, wishing to first obtain the views of the Prepared Opium Bill; Hon. T. H. Whiteinfigential shareholders at home, to whom we head advocated strongly the abolition of the deemed it advisable to refer the matter, and Farm and the establishment of bonded were- for the river norts. when these come to hard I hope to have some houses; he was supported by the other unofficial The Shen-pao says :- A female prisoner has duction of capital. That is all I have to say, for the provision of proper places for conducting kin for murdering her husband in cold blood.

of this the Chairman gave figures showing the Board met on the 29th October. It is reported Ozus, which was to leave for Woosung on the results of other London companies. Now they that Colonel Elliott, head of the Barbadoes 27th October and start thence for Japan about 8 of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. as that the local companies had had splended Police, has been appointed Captain Super- p.m. years, better than ever before, while the North intendent here. In a case at the Magistracy, We (N. C. Daily News) hear with much China alone, which was considered one of the in which the steamer Whampao was charged pleasure that just before the French cruisor In-Allowice. Interpolation had suffered very severely. With breach of the Sunday Cargo-Working constant left Kinking, her blue jackets present of Excellent and High Finish. PREMARENT OF APIER JOHNSTONE'S What explanation had the directors to give the Ordinance in having coaled on Sunday, his Wor, ed to M. and Mme. de Bernieres a piece of art Enlanguments of Photos. and Views and shareholders now? The former explanation ship held that bunker coal was not cargo and beautifully worked by them, with a most flatter. reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or could not apply in the present case.

not due to mismanagement but to ill-luck.

reason to complain. With regard to the election | libood of a successful season. would suggest that the directors should take and Mr. Robinson, instructed by Messrs. Wotleave it in our bands P the new underwriter.

of the Company:

Mr. WALKER-I shall be very pleased to do so. The legitimate son of Tang Alok and that the Mr. MOLLER asked if the directors had placed respondent had therefore the right to contest themselves in communication with London about I the will. Mr. Robinson's argument in The CHAIRMAN-We have not done so yet. based on the ground that the Acting Puisne C. J. Hirst, Esq. We do not know what Mr. Thornton's work is. Judge's decision was against the weight of Mr. Moller-It should be taken in hand at evidence. Mr. Robinson had not concluded his

The CHAIRMAN-It is taken in hand. Mr. MOLLER (dubiously)-H-m. (Laughter.) | master of the Chica Navigation Company's

less way the sooner he is out the better. Mr. Ross said he could not sit still and hear without permission of the Harbour Master in C. B. Stuart-Wortley, Esq., M. P. for Hallam. Mr. Thernton attacked behind his back. He contravention of the Sunday Cargo Working did not know Mr. Thornton personally, but he Ordinance. Mr. Stokes, Acting Crown The notice convening the meeting having thought the shareholders were under a misap. Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution and prehension as to the state of affairs. He did not Mr. Francis, Q.C., defended. It was admitted Hev Fo Yury, Esq. Lin Kwan King, Esq. think Mr. Thornton was really the underwriter; that bunker coal was shipped last Sunday. Ma Kie Tchong, Esq. Chiu Ming Siang, Esq. to mee an assistant to Mr. Morris and no doubt. Mr. Stokes urged that it was the intention of Tong Kwei Shung, Esq. report and accounts for the the half year ended he was an assistant to Mr. Morris and no doubt | Wr. Stokes urged that it was the intention of 30th June last have been in your poss seion for did a considerable amount of underwriting, but the Ordinance that cargo should include every-some time, and I presume you will be agreeable at the same time Mr. Morris was responsible for thing outside the exceptions. He referred to to their being treated as read. It was with much the underwriting. It did not rest with Mr. the definition of Webster. Mr. Francis replied regret that the directors at our last meeting Thornton, who was a subordinate and not in any contending that cargo meant only goods on way responsible for it.

Mr. MOLLER thought Mr. Ross might be Bonoman versus Drayton, 2-Ex. Div. 19, in present time. That course was unprecedented right, but unfortunately nowadays many things support. His Worship held that bunker coul Fixed Deposit. in the history of the Company, but unfortunately were don by mesistants and not by masters. In was not cargo and the case was dismissed. Four this case Mr. Thornton might come and tell Mr. Chinamen were also charged with discharging ment are now intensified by the fact that the Morris that he had taken a certain risk and coal on the Whampon on the day named. This position of 1890 account precludes the possibility whether Mr. Morris thought it a good or had case was similarly disposed of. any dividends on that year, and leads us to the The CHAIRMAN then moved. Mr. HEARN conclusion that when that final result can be seconded, and it was unanimously agreed, that secertained, there will be a loss upon the the report of the directors and accounts as now

HONGKONG.

The unusually warm weather for the time of

Mr. S. WALKER said it was the onslow for smoking concert was given by the Volunteers | The Hu-pao says:-It is rumoured that the their meetings to be very short, when every at Hendquarters on the Sist October. On Hapeh outhorities have commissioned an exthing was going right and the accounts were the afternoon of the I th November two houses protent Tantal to patrol the Yangteze river in satisfactory. This time the meeting would no in Wellington Street collapsed, burying four disguise. He is dressed like a common trader doubt pass the accounts, but they were decidedly persons, a man, a boy, and two girls; the man, and has a fast boot heavily armed and containunsatisfactory. The Chairman had said the boy and one of the girls were extrinated alive ing a strong craw. His mission is to obtain present state of affairs was due to bad luck; but and not seriously injured; the other girl was secret information and to watch the floating from what he (the speaker) had heard during his taken out dead. A soratch cricket match, population on the water. stay at home, he was inclined to think there Lowson's Incapables w Maitland's Scalliwags. The Hu-pao writes :- The Wuchang authorwere other reasons. In the first place, he would was played on the Sixt October and resulted lities have received a communication from the like to ask the position of Mr. Thornton in the in a win for the former; another match, Nanking Vicercy requesting their assistance in ED CHARGE of the Company's Business at Royal Artillery v. Royal Engineers, was play- capturing certain leaders of the Kolso Hui said this Agency. ed on the 30 h and resulted in a victory to be in hiding in Hankow or Wuchang. The Mr. Walken-Under Mr. Morris, I presume? for the R.E. The usual spoon competition Kianghia magistrate with a strong body of troops of the H.K.E.A. was held on the 31st Octo- made the capture as desired, while the Hanyang

he had heard Mr. Thornton seemed to have a yards. Col. Sergt. Mack at the 200, and Mr. managed with the utmost secreey, and it is regreat deal to do with the management of the Manu at the 500. office as we'l as the underwriting. Mr. Morris It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. H. S. C. king, and that they are men of importance in was known in Shanghai as a very satisfactory Michaelson, Cousul for Russiy has reported his the Society. man, and and he been the underwriter there resumption of the duties of the Consulate at this | A Shanghai native paper has the following would be little to say: but he (the speaker) must port. ask whether Mr Thornton was qualified to take The rent of the Opium Farm for the remainder ing some crabs and was arguing about the the Firm's name per procuestion.

believe; and served the Company for some years of \$39,000. the P. & O. steamer Surat for Colombo. It is When before the magistrate Yil gave very con-Mr. WALKER proceeded to say that the risks the doctor's intention, we understand, to make a flicting accounts of himself. A search waron hulls were given up years ago, but he nudertour in India. The CHAISMAN-They had four years' trial. The first Football match of the season was hanled. A little book, containing over 200 but then we gave instructions to cease under- played on the Sist October at Wong-nei- pames of members of the Kolao Society, was Port under the Syl) or First of M. W. choug, when the Club met a team from the found, and Yu was sent for trial. Regiment. The Regiment roved victorious The North-east monsoon has set in and the Highlanders have bared their legs to the chilly hai, while the Monocacy was passing, had a Mr. WALKER-The result as far as I can blast. The regiment has discarded trousers and rather disagreeable experience. They were so ascertain in London has been very unsatisfactory. and the block risks have caused a large proport appeared on parade on the 30th October in kilts. Intent upon the game, says the Daily News, that The CHAIRMAN—Not so much as you imagine, hears that M. Ortigy Pi, Consul for Spain at | up; and before they were swere of it, the wash Mr. Walker explained that he was giving | sigon, has received from his Government a from her wheels knocked one of the quartette information which he had obtained in London. despatch directing him to come to Hongkong into the water. The best bebied up nuderneath AGENT. As far as he could make out Mr. Thornton had to t ke charge of the Convulate here.

been taking risks on Baltic and Tyne steamers. It has been reported, though the report has which were a very low olass of vessel, and heavy not yet been confirmed, that Colonel Elliot, In- overboard, but he held on to the bobstay and losses had been made on them. He also heard spector General of the Barbadoes Police Force, that Mr. Thornton bad been taking risks at very had been appointed Captain Superintendent of third man also got into the water, while the low rates to secure the whole lot, and then the Hongkong Police. reinsuring at very high rates, the whole New Rules and Regulations for the manage. the well of the boat and quietly collected the Agents for Hongkour and China for the For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo, Per transaction resulting in a loss to the Com- ment of Victoria Gaol made by the Governor in cash and gambling materials. The three men KINNEY BROS. New York branch of the Thales, to-day, the 4th inst., at 5.00 P.M. pany. He (Mr. Walker) did not know if Executive Conucil in substitution of those made in the water finally got out, and then the four AMERICAN TOBACCO (TRUST) COMthe directors had any knowledge of these under the Prison Ordinance, 1885, are pu lished indulged in some pretty strong language at the PANY'S well-known brands of "Sweet Ca. things; but if they had not, it was as well in the Government Gazette. that he should bring them forward, so that Some enterprising Chinese, we hear, are the directors could inquire into the c rectness talking of introducing back gharries to Hong-

of his statements. Mr. Walker added that he kong. With rickshae and omnibuses to contend had heard that Mr. Thornton had a very had with the prospect of the gharries receiving sufmemory, and took risks twice or thre times over, ficient patronage to make them pay is not very (Laughter.) He did not know whether that was promising. The case of Pitman v. the Directors of the quire into it. As a contributor of business for Shamsen Hotel Company was down on the list

could collect. Mr. Walker then went on to cite struck off the list. the case of an old contributor who had taken! At the rifle ranges on the 31st October a his business to another Company on account of China boy was shot in the thigh. The Military. Mr. Thornton's napleasant manner; and added the Association, and the Volunteers were all fir. that it was said at Lloyd's whenever a bad risk | ing at the same time at their respective ranges, and where the shot came from is uncertain. It Mr. NILS MOLLER thought that if the people | was probably a ricochet. in London were underwriting in a reckless way. We are informed by Messre, Jardine, Mathe-

the sooner they were replaced by others the son & Co. that they received on the 31st Oct. the botter. He thought there was a good deal of following telegram from Messra J. Whitfall & Co. truth in what Mr. Welker had said. He had London:—"Imuris mines progressing favour-heard the same thing at the outports in China— ably; special meeting called to provent tran fer that some one in London was doing the work in of further shares to China registers." on and immediat ly see that Mr. Thoraton's Messrs. Gordon and Company on the 31st a sort of feeling in China that whatever was some rather keen bidding, was knocked down done in London must be correct, but he thought to Mr. F. Henderson for \$2,075. The Ariel the London people were just as liable to found very little favour and was sold for \$600 make mistakes as those in China. In China to Mr. John Andrew, who was bidding for Mr. | \$200,000 very few risks were taken which were not F. W. White, Commissioner of Customs at

known to be sound, but in London everything, Pakhoi. In the Gazette is published a circular Mr. Schultz, incorroboration of Mr. Walker's | despatch from Lord Knutsford, covering an observations, said he also had heard of many Order of the Queen in Council of the 9th May Chairman had said the reduction in premia was ping (Colonial) Act, 1869, revoking all previous due to a reduction in risks, but from what he Orders and further amending and consolidating 7 % on Current Account Overdrafts. (the speaker) had heard, he thought that was the Regulations now in force relating to 7% on Advances against Goods in Private Gonot the case. It seemed to him that for a long Colonial certificates of competency, together time they had been going on in the same old with copies of the Instructions on the subject way. The real contributors of business were issued by the Board of Trade to officers in Bri-

not sufficiently represented in the management I tish Possessions abroad. He did not speak of himself or the Chairman - The Hongkong Volunteer Artillery opened whom they would all like to retain, even if he | their season with a promenade concert at Headcontributed nothing, as he knew so much aby t quarters on the 31st October. The parade the Company—but he thought the largest con- | ground had been hung round with lanterns and tributors should have a voice in the management | fligs and the stage was gaily decorated. With one or two exceptions the talent was provided The CHAIRMAN said that in the matter of from the ranks and the performers acquitted blook and tim risks to which Mr. Walker had the meelves as well on the stage as they usually principally referred, and Mr Thornton's under- | do in the field. The Portuguese Amsteur Band writing, it had been under the consideration of played in the intervals. We are pleased to hear the directors for some time past, and if it were that the number of recruits to the Volunteers left in their hands the shareholders would have not is steadily mounting up and there is every like. of directors, he thought the elections hitherto | On the 29th Oct. in the Supreme Court, before made had been quite justified on the part of those | the full Court, an appeal was made in the Tapp Alok will case for a reversal of the decision of Mr. WALKER was glad to hear what the Chair- the Acting Pulsae Judge or a new trial. The man had said regarding the hull ris s, but he Acting Attorney-General Hon. A. J Leach.

into serious consideration the necessity of Mr. ton and Deacen, were for the appellants and Morris, and not Mr. Thornton, representing the Mr. Francis, QC, and Mr. Phillippo, instructed by Mr. Holmes, were for the respondents. It The CHAIRMAN-We do not address Mr. may be remembered that at the recent trial Thornton; we address Mr. Morris. Will you the Acting Puisne Judge decided that the father of the respondent. Tang Ying Man, was support of the motion for a new trial was argument when the Court rose. At the Magistracy on the 30th October the the 25th October unlawfully loaded cargo

which freight was paid, and quoting the case of

CHINA

CANTON. It is reported that the Whampon reach is to be again blocked, and that the Vicerov sent a Weiyuen a week ago to make arrangements for the work. Dr. Schrameler, interpreter at the German

Chefoo to take up Consular duties at that port! in place of Dr. Lenz The 11th instant being the birthday of the Empress Downger of China, all mandarins, high and low, are to go to the Man Shan Temple on three successive days both before and after that date and perform the rites in honour of Her-

On the 4th instant the two Imperial Commissioners sent to supervise the recent Triennial Examination will leave Canton or Peking to Some thirty oriminals who had been victed of serious offences were sent back to the respective places in which the crimes were committed and have been there executed.

SHANGHAI. H.M.S. Esk left Shanghai on the 26th October for Johang; the French gunbout Aspis also left'

definite scheme to lay before you as to the re- members, but the motion was defeated; a motion been executed by the lingering process in Nigarbut before putting the first resolution to the the searching of passengers and baggage was M. J. Chapsal, Agen) of the Messageries meeting I should be glad to answer any question. also lost; the Bill passed through Committee Maritimes at Shanghai, informs the local papers Mr. SCHULTZ remarked that at the last meet- and was read a third time; the Raw Opium Bill that, owing to an accident to her ougines, the ing they were told that the Company had only was read a third time, and consi eration of the Natal is unable to continue her voyage to done as hadly as other companies, and in support Merchant Shipping Billadjourned. The Sanitary | Yokohama, and her place is to be taken by the

dismissed the case. During practice at the ingaddress. The Taotai cordially entertained Onal. The Chairman could only answer the quest Kowloon Ranges on the 31st October a China Commandant de Jorquieres at a banquet, which instrument of the great that the first Football was returned on board the Inconstant, the great trains are taken in any state of the weather, unfortunate, while their competitors had been match of the season, Club v. Regiment, was est cordiality and courtesy being maintained in and all Permanent Processes, are executed on very fortunate. The present state of things was played on the Slat October and resulted the relations between the Chinese and foreign Moderate Terms, in a win for the Regiment. A successful authorities at Kinklang.

ported that the prisoners, are to be sent to Nan-

note :- A petty military mandarin was purchasif the present term has been reduced by \$4,000 price when a rowdy interfered. As the Wu-The CHAIRMAN -H' came from Lloyd's, I wouth the um now paid being \$35,000 instead chang Vicercy has issued proclamations against this class o' people, the guards were called and Dr. and Mrs. Cantlie laft on the 29th Oct, by the rowdy, whose name is Yii, was arrested rant was made out and Ya a premises were over-

Four sampanings who were gambling on the bow of a sampan at Nanking Road jetty. Shang-The Progret de Suigon of the 21st Ootober they did not notice the big sidewheeler passing the how of a yacht, the bobstay of which caught the second man on the head and knocked him was ducked under water several times. The fourth, with an eye to business. get down into FIHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole cause of their controtemps.

> For other mail news see Supplement. TFONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

and give the directors all the information he theapplication of Mr. Fraser Smith the case was RESURVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS... \$10,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS:-J. S. Moses, Eq.—Chairman.

B. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. Alex. McConachie, Esq. C. J. Holliday, Esq. L Poemecker, Flag. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-F. Dr Bovis, Esq.

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HONGKONG-INTEREST CHARGED. % on Loans against Shares with full Margin. contributors goi g to other companies. The last issued in parsuance of the Merchant Ship- 6% on Advances against Goods in Neutral Godowns.

downs. F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager: Hougkoug, 28th October, 1891.

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OEPOSIT at 44 PER CENT. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager, Hongkong, 12th August, 1891. TIME NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

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Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1891.

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PEKING" will be despatched for SAN

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-STEAMERS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. BELGIC THUESDAY Nov. 12 OCEANIC TUESDAY Dec. 8. GARLICDec. 31 THE Steamship "BELGIC" will be des patched for SAN FRANCISCO, via PACIFICMAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY YOKOHAMA on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-12th, at ONE P.M., Connection being made at LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and

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Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to (dovernment officials.) Pussengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Return Tickets .- First Class .- Prepaid return tickets to San Francisco will be issued at following rates: Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European Time is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarkation at San Francisco.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowants does return to the through force from China and Japan.

Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. not apply to through fares from China and Japan All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, Ban Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1891. FOR NEW YORK. FIHE 3/3 L. I.I. American Ship "ANNIE H. SMITH' G. Pendleton, will load for the above will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

> For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkoug, 21st September, 1891. [2168] address in full; value of same is required. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I British Ship "CHARDES S. WHITNEY," Carey, Master, will load here for the above port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.

Hongkong, 13th October, 1891.

ailing a N, on TUESDAY, the 10th November, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed ANCOUVER, VIA SHANGHAI, IN. ND SEA, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA. RATES OF PASSAGE.

(In Mexican Dollars). FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. TO conver, Victoria, Esquis mault, New Westminster.

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2nd class steamer and 1st class on rail, and 2nd class steamer and rail, also Steerage Fares downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Nov. 28, Lloyd, K. T. P. Co and Rates to other places, quoted on application. and Godown Company. Kowloon, whence de- Hiroshims-mara, Jap. str., 2,350, Fyue, Oct. 26, livery may be obtained. The Steamers call at Victoria to land and embark Passengers. Return Tickets .- Time limit for prepaid return ticket is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarking at Vancouver. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all Trans-Atlantic lines amined on the 5th November. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 6th Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military. November will be subject to rent. Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice In Port on 30th October, 1891. to the contrary be given before 4 F.M., To-DAY. Brindisi, British str., 2,129, E. Street, Oct. 22, Government officials. CARGO.-Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Ports, and to Canadian and United States Points.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 31st October, 1891. CONSULAR INVOICES of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and "UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS. one copy must be sent forward by the stemmer to the care of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Freight and Passenger Agent, C. P. R., Van-S.S. "PORT FAIRY." PARCELS must be sent to our Office with

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby intheir risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong | Kungpai, Chinese str., 623, Johnson, Oct. 28, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at ivery may be obtained.

All claims against the Steamer must be pre-CITY OF PEKING W'NESDAY Nov. 25 | proxime, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been offected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 30th October, 1891. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer *"P*ALINURUS"

discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Yuensanz, British str., 1,108, Slessar, Oct. 29, Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after to-morrow. left in the Godowns, where they will be examined Genkai-maru, Jap. str., 824, Thomsen, Oct. 15, at 11 A.M. on the 11th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

officials in service of China and Japan, and to MRS. GOSTLING WOODFIELD, NORTHFLEET, KENT, DECEIVES BOARDERS (children whose To parents are abroad preferred.) Healthy. comfortable home in a large, well-furnished House in grounds of two acres. Use of piano, Albania, British ship, 1,438, Anderson, Sept. 24 organ, and good library, seat in church, stabling Delecampo & Co (if required.) Every home comfort. Bracing Breconshire, British str., 1,684, Jackson, Oct. 14, air, high position, and excellent water. Near church, station, and river. Twenty miles from Carmarthenshire, Brit. str., 1,776, Gedye, Oct. 17. Time is reckoned from date of issue to date of

Excellent References.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, BUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG,

PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. BALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on theough BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

N SATURDAY, the 21st day of November, 1891, at 3 p.m., the Company's Steamhip "SACUSEN," Captain H. Supmor, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above. CALLING Shipping Orders will be granted till 5 p.m.

n the 20th November, Cargo will be received

on Board until 1 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 10 A.M. on the 21st November. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has eplendid Accommodation, and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents Hongkong: 27th October, 1891.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NORD DEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "SACHSEN."

f THE above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed Riversdale, British str., 1,311, Mooney, Nov. 3, that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and Tei On, British str., 769, Golelouski, April 21, stored at their risk into the Godowis of the Chinese, for Canton Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Thales, British str., 820, Hunter, Nov. 3 Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery | Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Thiwaufoo

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless 225 338 394 notice to the contrary be given before 1 P.M. Verons, British str., 1,876, Saymour, Oct. 26, To-DAY, the 30th inst. 255 383 437 have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-275 413 482 ing undelivered after the 6th November will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

All Claims must reach us before the 6th November, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,

> Hougkong, 30th October, 1891. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

Agents.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"PAKLING" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Bylpia, German bark, 383, C. Holm, Oct. 5 of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Go- Cheang Hock-Kian, British str., 956, Dinsdale, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods | Namyong, British str., 939, Wm. Smith, Oct. 28, have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 6th November will be subject to rent All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

formed that all Goods are being landed at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves de- Kweilin, British str., 1,0-8, Vardin, Oct. 29, Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice | Laertes, British str., 1,300, Scales, Oct. 13,

to the contrary be given before NOON. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods | Lee-yuen, Chinese transt., 734, Morton, Oat. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th proxime will be sub- Lyeemeen, Ger. str., 1,238, Heuermann, Oat. 28, sented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being Goods undelivered after the 10th instant will

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1891.

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Achilles, British str., 1,460, R. Day, Nov. 8 Butterfield & Swire, for London Ashington, German str., 809, C. Zindel, Nov. 3 Biemssen & Co. Bormida, Italian str., 1,499, Su ini, Oct. 29 Carlowitz & Co., for Bombay Catterthun, British str., 1,480, Darke, Nov. 1, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Cleero, British str., 1.030, A. George, Nov. 2, Butterfield & Swire Coylon, Norwegian str., 1,704, Kroger, Nov. 2, Chusan, German str., 629, W. Wendt, Nov. 3: :Wieler & Co. Decima, German str., 965, Christensen, Oct. 31, Siemesen & Co. Delta, French str., 717, Cahonfigue. Oct. 16, Messageries Maritimes, for Haiphong Edondale, Brit. str., 1,560, Humphrey, Oct. 15

Empress of China, Brit. str., 3,003, Tille!!. Oct.

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28, Dodwell, Carbill & Co., for Vancouver Faishan, British atr., 1,425, H. C. & M. Steamboat Con for Canton Halphong, French str., 874, Touran, Nov. Messagersie Maritimes, for Haiphong Hankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton Heungshan, British str., 1,054, Brock, June 2 H. C. & M. Steambeat Co., for Macac Houam, British str., 1,314, G. B. Lefavour, 1 C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canhon Kuifong, British str., 997, Clegg. Nov. 3 Butterfield & Swire, for Tientsin Kinngkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knights, Mar. 12, O. M. S N. Co., for Canton Kiukiang, British str., 1,061, W. E. Clarks, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Kinngchow, British etr., 298, A. Cruickshank,

H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Lancolot, British atc., 1,584, Thomas, Oct. 31; Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lightning, British str., 2,124; Pallett, Nov. 2, David Sassoon, Sons & Co., for Calcutta Nanshan, British str., 604, Blackburn, Nov. 3, Ohinese Pasig. British str., 284, Chinese, for Canton Pilot Fish, British str., 117, Stopani, H. & W. Dock Co.

Powan, British str., 1,842, S. W. Goggin, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Cauton FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL. Presto, German str., 655, J. Jessen, Nov. 2, Siemssen & Co. Mitsu Bishi Colliery P. & O. S. N. Co., for Bombay

Thibet, British str., 1,665, Wibmer, Oct. 31, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan . No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Tiksang, British str., 887, Galsworthy, Nov. 1, Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Manila Annie H. Smith, Ame. ship, 1,452, C. S. Kdudall, Sept. 12. Carlowitz & Co., for New York be left in the Godowns, where they will be Chas. S. Whitner, Br. sh., 1,651, Carey, Oct. 11,

Renter, Brookelmann & Co., for New York Emma T. Crowell. Amr. bark, 1,096, Pendleton, Shewan & Co., for New York Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Blackhead & Co. Jessonda, German bark, 883, Dessanda, July 29, Melohers & Co. Lothain, Italian sch., 791, Shiafafui, Oct. 25, Gensalves & Co. Luzon, Amr. ship, 1339, Carver, Nov. 2 Siemssen & Co., for New York Maria, Spanish sch., 51, Francisco Olvaro, July Nam Shun Shing, Chinese 3-m. soh., 245, Lok Li Toug, Sept. 25, Youg Kee & Co. Nancy Pendleton, Amr. ship, 1,385, Pen lleton, Aug. 23, Siemssen & Co., for New York AMOY.

In Port on 29th October, 1891. Augusta, German bark, 473, Jossen, Sept. 11, Pasedag & Co H. A. Peterson & Co Boyd & Co K. Phoe Chun & Co

In Port on 31st October, 1891. Hae-shin, Chinese str., 674, Frigast, Oct. 29, C. M. S. N. Co Irene, British str., 826, Webber, Oct. 6, G. Siemssen

SHANGHAL. P. & O. S. N. Co Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, 433, Asai, Oct. 28 Mitsui Bussan Kaishia Evenet, British bark, 409, Petersen, Oct. 2, El Dorado, British str., 892, Payne, Oct. 29, Jardine, Matheson & Co Haeran, Chinese str., 869, Andrew, Oct. 29, C. M. S. N. Co. Hankew, British str., 2,331, F. West, Oct. 19, Dedwell, Carlill & Co Hidevoshi Maru, Jap. atr., 466, Hallstrom, Oct. 29, M. B. Kaisha Higo-mare, Jap. str., 871, Thompson, Oct. 29, Nippon Yosen Kaisha Butterfield & Swire Butterfield & Swire 24, Chinese Government

Siemssen & Co Myrmidon, Sritish str., 1,815, Nelson, Oct. 28, Butterfield & Swire Natal, Freech str., 2,081, Verron, Oct. 25 Measageries Maritimes Rayenna, British str., 1,915, E. Crewe, Oct. 16 P. & O. S. N. Co Satsume, British bark, 364, Sueuson, Aug. 13 - Morris & Co Sea Swallow, Brit. bark, 332, Mahor. Aug. 10, Hopkins, Dunn & Co Sin Kolga, British bark, 542, Nilsson, Oct. 12, . Nile Moller Soosbow, British atr., 999, Quail, Oct. 29, Butterfield & Swire Yokohama Maru. Japanese str., 1,427, Swain, Oct. 27. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Jardine, Matheson & Co

NAGASAKI. In Port on 21st October, 1891. Cape City, Amr. bark, 439, Wetherall, Sept. 20, Nippon Yusen Kaisba Helene Rio mers, Ger. str., 2,007, Hess, Sept. 1, Holme, Ringer & Co Hiogo-muru, Japanese str., 897, Oct. 15, Nipron Kozaki-maru, Burge, 400, Christensen, Nippoa Yuson Kaisha Vladimir. Russian str., 715, Bollman, Oct. 12 Holme, Ringer & Co

In Port on 20th October, 1891. Samuel, Samuel & Co Frigga, German str., 1,400, F. Nagel, Oct. 14. Simon, Evers & Co Hampsbire, Brit. str., 1,700, Kerruish, Oct. 17. W. M. Straoban & Co Hesper, Amr. bark, 684, Soolergreen, Oct. 11, E. H. Hunter & Co Ise-mare, Japanese str. 771, Kasuga, Oct. 17, Nirpon Yusen Kaisha Marquis of Lorge, British bark, 1,143, Victory Aug. 21. Master Satsuma-maru, Jap. str., 1,157, Brown, Oct. 10, Nippon Yussen Kaishia Tokio Maru, Jap. str., 1,360, Kenderdine, Oct. 17, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Verens, British str., 1,876, Seymour, Oct. 18, P. & O. S. N. Co W. J. Hotch, Amr. sh., 1,664, Bray, Sept. 21, C. & J. Trading Co

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THE CANTON AND KOWLOON RAILWAY.

It is now some months since anything has been heard of the Canton and Kowloon recommending the project, and in due course Satisfactory replies to these questions were given, and so far as Peking is concerned the matter may be said to be settled. But the having been obtained, the local officials have to be treated with in order to secure their utterly unreasonable. good-will and prevent obstruction. The Wicerov himself is most favourable to the away the difficulties that have thus far pre-'vented the work being taken in hand. These arise, so far as we have been able to gather. from the changes which have taken place in Viceroy discharged the duties of that office as well as his own. Since then a Governor has. also in the offices of the Provincial Treasurer and the Judicial Commissioner. These officers have seats on the Board of Provincial Administration, and as each one has something to say in the matter they have to be approached individually and won over the scheme.

China might with advantage take a lesson from the example of her neighbours. Japan has adopted not only the scientific and mechanical appliances of the tration, and is now treated by the European Powers as standing on a different plane from that occupied by China. Siam, too, is making progress. The capital city. Bangkok, is served by an excellent tramway. holders and greatly conduces to the public convenience; the King a few weeks ago turned the first sod of a small railway to be constructed by private enterprise, and the tenders for the first state railway were opened the other day. The railway is likewise approaching China from Tonkin and through Burmah, and the great Siberian line is now compelled by the force of circumstances to recognise the expediency of introducing railways and already the Kaiping line in the North is in successful operation and is being extended to Shan-hai-kwan. This line owes its existence to the foresight and energy of LI HUNG-CHANG, who, opposed as he is to the presence of foreigners in the country, is fully sensible of the advantages of foreign appliances. But with all the weight of men gress hindrances are placed in the way by the defective system of administration and the conflicting interests of individual officials whose enlightenment is still in the rudimentary stage. Of this we have an instance in the stagnation of the Cauton-Kowloon Railway scheme. Notwithstanding the Imperial shall be opened to foreign trade and restanction and the approval of the Viceroy it is sidence. found impracticable to get on with the work. Such a condition of affairs would be imposeible either in Japan or Siam, but in China. THE ACQUISITION OF CROWN LAN with its loose adjustment of the relative responsibilities of the different officials, the executive power expends itself in playing at

"It is to be hoped, however, that it will not be long before the Board of Pro- taken up by the home Government. We to the same standard in order to keep any the future in the ordinary Appropriation Bill. vincial Administration arrives at an agree- have been accustomed in Hougkoug to ment with regard to the Canton and Kow- grumble rather loudly at the wasteful reserloon Railway. The advantages the work that the railway would run the steamers off the Pearl River, it would in fact be inasmuch as it would open up a new tract of country at present possessing but slow and difficult means of communication with through a rich agricultural country and touches many important towns and villages, whose prosperity would be largely augmented by improved means of they are ultimately disposed of. The capital and will be forthcoming as soon as the line can be commenced, and there are in the procontracts for construction, so that the work would not be dependent altogether on unskill-

OUTRAGES.

Railway, but the scheme is, we have reason of their heads in public as a warning to evil War Office is to be allowed to make what to believe, far from dead. In December last doers, the payment of an indemnity for the demands it pleases without any reference to the Viceroy submitted a memorial strongly losses sustained by the sufferers, and the the state of the Colonial finances and withthe Imperial sanction was given, but was prejudice and rabid hatred, constitute a wanted for the simple asking, would be likely trivial questions which had to be answered Powers for the injury inflicted on foreigners. the ratepayers' pockets? Fortunalely the before the work could be gone on with. Indeed, it may be doubted whether some of question does not at present directly affect Chinese administrative system is fruitful in should hold out for more, and no doubt con-support it, but our local legislators may causes of delay. The Imperial sanction sider the demand for the opening of Hudan with advantage take note what is passing in

Thins, and it is necessary that something the advantage of the public service that the should be done to scotch this snake of War Office should be relieved of the wholecalumny. Dr. GRIFFITH JOHN has done a some influence exercised by the Treasury time In Handhand was appointed Viceroy good deal in bringing to light, documents over questions of expenditure. the office of Governor was vacant and the which implicate the Hunanese in the dissemination of this incendiary literature, and his last achievement in this direction appears been appointed, and changes have occurred to be an important one. He gives a translation of a letter from one CHEN HAN to the Governor of Hupeh, in which the writer boldly confesses his share in stirring up the people to outrage by publishing a violent anti-foreign placard. This man, who is an expectant Taotai, holding the second rank, writes with the object of obtaining the release of a kinsman named T'ANG, who was publications in his possession on his way, to Wuchang, and it would seem his application West, but has reorganised her administrate and a less that gument made use of by the lodging-house from infections or contagious disease will the criminals to deal with one Magistrate and a less proposition pawnshop men at Huangpi who distributed the books and placards are however, it seems, to be dealt with severely. they will be compelled to raise their charges, does Government propose to make, if any, for the expenditure of keveral hundred thousand moving his amendment to clause 14 has on expiring and we are going to make a fresh con which pays good dividends to its share sop to the foreign Cerberus, and the instruments and not the authors are again selected pear, however, from the figures given by the subject to quarantine! (2) Is it the fact should be stored in bonded warehouse. A duty fifties. I do not remember the exact date. for punishment. The latter are all honour. Sanitary Board on Friday, that the accountable men devoted to the Great Pure dynasty; Sanitary Board on Friday, that the accountable member's speech one would imagine that the misapprehension which I should like once for all able men, devoted to the Great Pure dynasty; modation is really in excess of the supply, and from what date, and on what grounds has tive service to grand against smuggling. The Government were about to adopt some new and to remove. The hon, member who represents the such loyal and patriotic servants of the Emperor, much less to bring them to disgrace. Yet this is what we more especially pine for. So case-bardened are we, indeed, that the lodgers from the Central to the Eastern and lishing a jinricksha farm monopoly? under construction. China herself has felt spectacle of the virtuous Chen Han and his friend the Governor of Hupeh stripped of their buttons and placed in the cangue would do that the moral effect of such a public keepers of the houses at present overcrowdafford us sound satisfaction, knowing as we mark of disapprobation of the injustous practices they have so assiduously and maliciously instigated would have more Colony by playing on the credulity of their to-day. The difference between the measures is tion of a thousand ignorant and possibly innocent coolies. It is, however, improbable like Li Hung-chang given in favour of pro- duced to do such an act of justice, and the that the Chinese Authorities could be inonly thing left to the Treaty Powers is to stand firm to their first demand that, in expiation of its rank offence as the bothel whence sprang the incitements to the massacre and pillage of innocent sojourners in the land, the whole of the province of Hunan

FOR MILITARY PURPOSES.

vation of Crown lands for military purposes. would bring to the province are patent. It but at Singapore it appears the military are has been suggested that the railway would not only to be given carte blanche to approbe unable to compete with the giver priate whatever parcels of Crown land may then if it thought fit gradually retire from done this in order that hon, members may have steamers and on that account would not be atrike their fancy, but are also to be entitled the scheme. In the meantime there need ing themselves acquainted with them. Hon. a financial success. No one could expect to call upon the Colonial Government to be little or no expense to the ratepayers. members will also observe the word "Revised" purchase with Colonial funds any privately while there might possibly be a little profit. at the right hand corner. There is some slight for it blocks the advance of Western ideas in known that the Chinese adopt similar if not grounds and on economic grounds I also agree owned property they may desire. Whatever The Government having acquired the neces- alteration. wo or three figures, for instance. more likely to contribute to their traffic, opinion may be entertained regarding the sary houses would place them in charge of have been altered, and if hon members will take. justice of the demands made by the home suitable men who should be bound not these figures as they stand in this Bill they need Government in respect of the annual military to charge the lodgers more than certain take no note of those in the previous Bill. I Government in respect of the annual military to charge the longers more than certain therefore beg permission of the Connoil to with-contribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution, in this matter of the purchase of rates and to keep the houses open to incontribution. the river. This new country would ensure land it certainly seems that the Straits are good profits to the railway. The route to being very unfairly treated. At any mo- a few model lodging-houses of the kind desrevised Appropriation Bill, and move its first lowest of the low, which makes our boasted did the work ourselves our revenue was some from the Government accepting higher tenders. called upon to provide funds for the purchase of property which the military authorities may desire to acquire; and with this liability constantly hanging over it how is sending their goods to the markets where it possible to adjust the colonial finances on any stable basis? The military authorirequired has practically been all underwritten ties are to be entirely irresponsible and autocratic in the matter, the local Governvince a number of men formerly engaged their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands. There will be no expendition of this their demands and such treatment causes persons being searched in crossing from France of their demands. on the building of the American and other ture of Imperial funds and therefore, as the Colony to something nearer approaching an by item, but this system is an innovation which lines who would be willing to take up the Governor points out in his despatch to the Se, effective condition than that at which it has ed labour. All the conditions are favourable over the War Office. The Secretary of State presume, seeing the Ceylon contingent has I am merely asking the Council to accept the to success, both in regard to the construction in his despatch in reply endeavours to give already reached Colombo, are now being revised bill and pass its first reading. When vitality." The serious disadvantages attending disposal of the monopoly to two years. I cannot three years will be the period proposed this time, and the subsequent working of the line, pro- cold comfort by saying that no lands would recruited and will probably soon be on their the time arrives I shall be quite willing to go vided the affair is conducted on a purely ever be demanded which were not essential way hither. The new regiment, so long into every item in the estimates. We shall discommercial basis and the officials refrain to the purposes of the Garrison. Past ex- looked for, has not only been decided upon cues them clause by clause when we reach the from active interference in the carrying out perience of the War Office does not inspire but the commandant has been appointed Bill will be read a second time at the next sitting of the details. This, however, is the great much confidence in this assertion, and the and a list of names of Indian officers has and will then probably pass into Committee defensible fiscal policy of this British Colony in the different ways of opinion smuggling and three years, though I would rather see the period danger which threatens all joint-stock un- word "essential" admits of considerable been submitted, from which the other officers stage. I think the hon, member misapprehenddertakings in China, and it is to this point latitude in its interpretation. Most military will be selected. Major Barrow will recruit ed me. that the attention of reformers ought to be officers, and many others for the matter of the regiment during the cool season, and it | Bon. P. RYBIE-I am very sorry that I did THE INSTIGATORS OF THE RECENT and as each officer has as a rule views and the new English regiment, the lat Battalion bon, member states that he misinterpreted my world. The unofficial members of this Honour, lead me to support this suggestion, nor can I see good reason for extending the time. After the In connection with the recent anti-foreign demands that may be made. One officer be about 3,000 strong, by no means too large or anti-missionary riots in the Yangtsze thinks a fort ought to be placed here, and a force to man the batteries and protect the Valley the prime difficulty has all along been other would place it there, and a third will passes, but still a great advance on the prewis in Committee clause 28 was eliminated I to Imperial military purposes, as well as the Wilfrid Lawson and his following they would years ago, the then Governor colled a meeting
to get at the actual instigators of the out- arrive at the conclusion that both of the sent absurdly slender garrison. There is, bave to move that the Bill be re-committed in generous increase in our officials' salaries recomsay they were bad, and I can; quite believe of the combined Councils, took their opinion Valley the prime difficulty has all along been other would place it there, and a third will passes, but still a great advance on the prerages. It was felt by foreigners, with sure pre- other two are wrong. In the meantime the however, one point in connection with the order that certain formal alterations and amend- mended at a period of great local inflation that some people would say the same of and adhered to it. vision, that the riots were not the spontaneous unfortunate ratepayers are to meet whatever new regiment to which exception may real ments in the Bill may be made consequent upon (a rise of \$5° per cent. was not intended). opium; but to condemn the practice (while) Hrs Exception may real ments in the Bill may be made consequent upon (a rise of \$5° per cent. was not intended). and sudden expression of popular passion or demands may be made upon them, however somebly be taken. It is to be called "The the cutting out of provision 28. deep-seated hatred of the Western barbarian extravagant they may be. Lord Knursronn China Regiment." Is there any reason under on the part of the masses; it was apparent, says, however, that it would always be open to the sun for such a title? What has this regieven to the most casual observer of events in the Colony to refer the subject to the Secre- ment to do with China? Is it to be quartered China, that the outbreaks were the develop- tary of State for the Colonies before giving in China? Is it to be paid for by China? ment of a more or less organised movement effect to such demands. There will be small Is it to fight against China? The name having for its object the expulsion of the satisfaction in such reference seeing that the is childish and ridiculous, and must have missionaries from the interior. The persons Secretary of State will be as powerless as been suggested by some person whose one who were arrested at various places, and the Colony itself to exercise any control in idea was a vague notion that Hongkong was some of whom were decapitated as leaders the matter; he may write to the Secretary somewhere in China. Now geographically It is unnecessary and inexpedient for the where from this Colony has almost coused and is pain restrictions, but these have to be taken to Hon. P. Eyric of the mob, were not the actual inciters of State for War and forward the Colony's Hongkong is located in China, but it should Legislature to sanction the continuance by Go chiefly in the hands of the Macao opium farmer, prevent smuggling, and I do not believe if the to violence; they were the instruments, un- complaint, but on receipt of the War Office be the countant policy of the British Governconsciously perhaps in some cases, of the reply to the effect that the expenditure is ment to officially ignore this fact in deterence two years at the outside from March next new farmer there has entered into a fresh half the amount that is now paid every year. officials and literati who had by their considered "essential to the purposes of the to Chinese susceptibilities and also to disabuse The principle of this proposed enactment contract commencing next year whereby Hon. P. Ryrix—My own opinion is that this directly opposed to the pays \$130,000 per annum during the opium revenue will be taken they from as best that it in any way forms part of the Chinese living in the Colony of the opium farmer there has entered into a treat and the this best that it in any way forms part of the Chinese living in white heat. The actual murderers of Messrs. that the War Office abouid have this power to dominions. Why the regiment could not and as monopolies of every description are in poly farm. No opium farmer would now pay go for us. I was told by the late dainented Sir to farmish a record of all opium supplied to him.

Argunt and Green were less guilty than spend the Colony's money without let or be called the Hongkong Rifles we fail to see their essence objectionable and bad policy; about baif a million dollars a year if, he had John Pope Hennessy that we should loss it I propose the addition of the words "and of

but as their action is meritorious and pa- been fixed they can adjust their budgets ac- HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL triotic in official eyes, it will be readily un cordingly with the knowledge that the dederstandable that they stand in little danger mands of the home Government will not be of prosecution by the provincial Governments. Increased without due notice and mature The latter doubtless consider the decapi- consideration of all the circumstances. But tation of a number of coolies, the exposure in the matter of the acquisition of lands the award of the sum of \$20,000 to the relatives out any motive for observing economy. What of each of the slaughtered victims of insane department, knowing it could have all it very sufficient atonement to the Treaty to be influenced by any tender regard for the officials do not feel genuine surprise at us, the home Government not having as yet the extremely cool reception given by made such a demand upon Hongkong as cils foreigners to this form of redress; they can has been made upon the Straits Settlements, not understand why the Foreign Ministers because they know the revenue could not the southern Colony. It seems to us that They will have to be undeceived if that whether the revenue of a Colony be large or is their opinion. The province of Hunan small the annual military contribution, at has been the fount from whence the whatever rate it may be fixed, should be project, and his brother, Li Hung-chang, has been the round around a payment in full and that there wild statements, the turgid denunciations, taken as a payment in full and that there able interest in it and has sent down officials and the obscene suggestions re mission ought to be no liability to irregular demands

> THE COMMON LODGING-HOUSE BY-LAWS.

the lodging-house keepers and coolie headmen, Registrar General at the meeting of the Western districts, and seeing that there is THE APPROPRIATION BILL, 1892.

more than sufficient secommodation for The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—The them there it is doubtful whether the first item on the orders of the day is the second ed would be able to put-up their rates. but was read a most subject to put-up their rates. ing of the Conneil and I have the honour now These men have it in their power, however, to withdraw that Bill and substitute for it a to make things very uncounfortable in the Bill which I ask permission to read a first time lodgers, and it seems worth while consider- simply that the Bill of to-day contained the ing whether it would not be well to bring amounts for public works extraordinary. It the by-laws into operation gradually by will be in the knowledge of hon, members that applying them in the first instance to certain clude in the expenditure items of the Approdistricts only. In the Eastern and Western printing Bill the whole of the works. districts the houses are not overcrowded public works and and and are not overcrowded public works are not overcrowded public works. and consequently no opposition need be ex- public works extraordinary. If hon, members pected in those quarters. As to the Central will search through Appropriation Bills, for district, the only one where overcrowding pr vious years they will find that the public to moving to the outskirts of the town them. The practice hitherto has been that after the was about the outskirts of the town them. The practice hitherto has been that after the was about the policy adopted by the Government has ded Government. exists, if the coolies have a strong objection works extraordinary have not been included in the difficulty might be met by the GoFinance Committee—what has really been spent

our hands entirely and abandon at the earliest only accessible by one entrance; the taxing of two or three years as the Acting Colonial and having them conducted as model lody- tion Ordinarce asked for by the Council, and ing-houses under strict supervision as to so the sanction for extraordinary expenditure has overcrowding and cleanliness. The coolies been obtained. According to the instructions The despatches published at Singapore would appreciate the improved accommoda- of the Secretary of State which have arrived respecting the acquisition of privately owned tion offered by such houses and the keepers since the last Appropriation Ordinance of last lands required for military purposes show of the present overcrowded dens would be year, I find it would be proper to add to the compelled in their own interests to work up Appropriation Bill the public works extravery clearly the uncompromising position considerable number of their lodgers. When The new Bilt which I propose to substitute and by this means overcrowding had been re- which I am asking to read a first time will duced the Government might safely bring include the estimates for 1892 of the public the by-laws into operation in order to pre- works extraordinary. Hon, members will vent the evil springing up again, and might a copy of the estimates laid before them. I have

THE NEW REGIMENT FOR

HONGKONG. It is satisfactory to note the signs apparent Colonies, but it has not been the case here. ment being deprived of all power to resist of the intention of the War Office to redeem We have always had a Committee who went cretary of State, the Imperial Treasury will hitherto been maintained. The two comnot be interested in exercising any control panies of Indian Artillery to come, we may the hon, member misapprehended what I said. that, are inclined to think that compliance will probably arrive here in the apring. so. I apologise. with their own views and opinions is essential. When it arrives the garrison will, provided opinions different from those of his predeces- The King's (Shropshire Light Infantry), the meaning. sor it is impossible to see any finality to the old 59rd Foot, is up to its proper strength, the men who applied the match to such bindrance, the Colony itself having no say or if it is a light infantry regiment it might combustible material. To reach these men in the matter. The military contribution be termed the Hongkong Light Infantry. has been the object of the Foreign Ministers, stands on a different footing. It is admit. We commend this little matter to the attenand to make an example of them is still tedly reasonable that the Crown Colonies tion of General BARKER, who may perhaps their desire. Here lies the difficulty. They should pay something towards the cost of be able to obtain a revision of the proposed. The time has long since gone by for any Power the Government As my hon, friend has said, I suppose if strong any amendment, I simply offer it as a suggestion. are probably well known to the Authorities, their defence, and when the amount has once designation of the new regiment.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 2nd inst. There were present :--HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOB. Major-General G. DIGDY BARKER, C.B. Hon. W. M. Guddman, Acting Colonial Beorotary. Hon. A. J LEACH, Acting Attorney-General.

Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar General. Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Colonial

Hon. F. A. Cooper, Acting Surveyor-General. Hou. P. RYRIE. Hon. Ho Kat. Hon. T. H. WEITEREAD Mr. A. M. TROMION, Acting Clerk of Coun-

ME. WHITBIEAD'S QUESTIONS. The Acting Commiss Secretary—There are two questions still nnauswered which were QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

merchant shipping.

FURTHER QUESTIONS.

reading of the Appropriation Bill of 1892. The Bill was read a first time at the previous meetordinary, and they will therefore be included in

tages besides the more prevention of over-The COLONIAL TREASURER spoonded.

in order but it has been the custom for years must to have a Committee of the Connoil, comthat we can fully consider them. This is a new larrangement. It may be the case in other very reverse of desirable.
The Acting Colonial Secretary—I think

The Acting Colonial HECKETARY-The The Bill was read a first time.

THE PREPARED OPIUM ORDINANCE. 1891. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL said-In-The COLONIAL TREASURER—I second.

claiming to be a sivilised Government to farm tax out of opium profits. It is not honest re- drink were mentioned to Sir Wilfrid Lawson we The Colonial Taxasuren said he thought

asked by the Hon. Mr. Whitehead, and I has sourcely conceivable that he, the opinm farmer, with a view to its abandonment at the earliest post hon, member said he would charge a small to state that the information which he asked for will pay the Government about half a million sible moment. Under all the circumstances I duty and that that might go to pay the is being acquired, and when it is obtained the dollars a year for the opium monopoly out of move that the next farm monopoly be limited preventive staff. If that is the only thing benevolent or philauthropic motives. All the to two years at the outside. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I beg to give no. who having a large pecuniary into est at stake, tion of my friend. At the same time I don't and Government officials would have to be asked tion that at the next meeting of the Council I will be devoted to increasing the sale of the think that the statement that the export business to do the work now performed by the excisewill move the following resolution:-" That in drug and to deriving gain at the expense in opium has finished is correct. I think there is men. We should have all the evils we have now able interest in it and has sent down officials aries and their converts have been drawn. in addition, made on the people by means of this opinion expressed at the meeting of the people by means of this opinion tax, still a considerable export in opinion. Of course and only receive a very small amount of the interestical Converts have been drawn. Hunan has effectually poisoned the minds authorities, for of the International Congress of Hygiene and which law it extraoted at all from the pockets the Macao farm is our most formidable oppon- duty. I do not men to say minopolies of the populace in the provinces of Central barracks or other purposes. It is not for Demography held in Loudon on 11th August of the public should pass entirely into the ent. They get their licences for a moderate are good things as a rule, but taking time, last, I beg to move that the Government appoint public treasury. This proposed law delegates sum compared to ours, and I know they have place, and circumstances into consideration, and a commission composed of medical men to in the functions and the duties of the Colonial got the best brand of opinm that exists. But considering the people we are dealing with, I vestigate and report on the whole subject of Government to the opium monopolist. The at the same time I agree with my friend that think there is something to be said for the quarantine and quarantine regulations and farmer will consequently be permitted to squeeze the licences should not be extended over two system. I would also ask the hou member to as to the advisability or otherwise of retaining the opium consumers to the utmost degree for years and that we should say, "Well, let us see consider whether this is a fitting time to con-Section 25 in the proposed new Ordinance to his own gain and he will be armed by Govern- what comes of this." The option farmer says that sider this question. There is an American sayconsolidate and amend the laws relating to ment with legal power to an extent which in he is losing money by it. He tells me himself ling that it is a great mistake to swap horses Chin-se bands is simply appalling, and which will that he really has lost; but it doesn't do to be | while crossing a stream, and it seems to me a render Hongkong no longer a free port. If a lieve him. Miny Chinamon say that they are great mistake just when we are about to ad-Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I also beg to duty were collected by the Government on raw losing money when they are simply not making vertise for tenders to the farm to suggest that give notice of these further questions :- opium a perfectly reasonable and legitimate as much as they expected. I maintain that we the period of the right shall be reduced from The Common Lodging-house By-laws are (1) As the place formerly set apart to be a revenue would be raised. There is nothing to ought not to let the farmer have his licence for three years to two and so probably discourage evidently regarded with strong disfavour by lazaretto, viz., that part of the northern shore hinder the Government from collecting such a more than two years. Let him at the end of tenders. After these tenders are finished with of Stoneculters' Island which is bounded and revenue if the Imperial Authorities do not deem that time got it again if he can. There are it will be quite time enough to consider whether contained by a line of yellow posts, has been it expedient to interfere. The Governments of always three or four applicants. Probably my the license shall be for two or three years, but and it is to be feared that any attempt to seems very inexpedient to discuss this matter stringently enforce them would be attended this Council by the Honble, the Acting Colonial tries have hitherto collected the duty on opinin knows more about it than I do. The privilege now when one contract is finished and we are by more or less disorder; possibly a general Secretary on 19th October, 1891, been completed direct, and continue to do so, not through a of the opium farmer is a valuable one and I am about to make another. I think the hou memstrike. The coolies are not much influenced and substituted for it, in accordance with ar- farmer. The Government here on a previous quite in favour of my friend Mr. Whitehead ber will admit that the establishment of bonded

by pure reason, and do not appreciate the rangements made last year with the concurrence occasion collected the opium tax direct from The Government. I think ought to resume its warehouses would touch a great many vested infact that the by laws are intended to contri. of the Secretary of State, but as this arrange. the public instead of through a farmer and there-old position of having its own boiling house and terests on the raw and that there would be a bute to their health and comfort. The ar. ment does not provide for the removal from ships by increased the revenue. If the opinin farm boiling its own opinin. They did it once and great outbry from those holding those interests. keepers is that if restrictions are placed on Government inform the Council what provision numerous police force would meet our require. The Colonial Transporter Sir, the hon, and I think it is a great mistake to approach the number they are allowed to accommodate Government has made, or what provision ments. There would be absolutely no necessity member on my right (Hon. T. H. Whitehead) in this question just as the present farmer's term is and anything directly affecting his pocket suitable detention of passengers and other per- dollars for increased gaol accommodation during deavoured to make out a case against what has tract Someone must be made an example of as a the coolie can understand. It would ap sons arriving in the waters of the port in vessels the next decade. All opium on its arrival here been Government policy since the forties or that a reduction has been made in the could be levied on raw opium as delivered from | HIS EXCELLENCY-1844. ... houses situated in the central part of the Government Notification 3 4 of 12th September, duty and could be removed from bond under before and which had now just been brought to speech was an enlarged exposition, treated the town. The effect of the by-laws, therefore, 1891, under the authority of what Ordinance or proper restrictions ensuring that it did not go light. My hon, friend commendes, as I notice opinm question as though it were a purely new would simply be to transfer a number of law is the Government; proceeding in established consumption. The working of the a Singapore paper that I have here commenced in question and had come before the Council for the bon led warehouse system would be simple article the other day, by dealing a heavy blow first time. People living in the Colony would not enough, and so long as a revenue is required at the practice of opium smoking, but neither be misled, but people living outside and in Eng. from opium it could be adjusted annually. The my hon friend nor the paper then goes on to the land might very easily be led to the serious misfreedom of the port would be sacrifleed in name logical conclusion that the Government should apprehen ion that the Government were going to only, and solely as regards opinin. Hongkong be urged to suppress opinm smoking. If my introduce an opinm monopoly for the first time. under such a system would be a freer port than hon. friend believes that the Government is There is another point on which I think there is it is now, or is likely to be under the proposed encouraging opium smoking by disposing of the some misapprehension, and that is the suggestnew law, for the restrictions to pretect the Go- opium monopoly, then the best thing and the tion as to bonded warehouses. The papers here, vernment monopolist are increasing to the point only reasonable thing for him to do would be to if I may refer to the papers, or at any rate one or

der a farmer as a Government monopoly, friend proposes to stop smuggling when there palling attention to this clause. Personally I that misery and that crime is intensified in would be such enormous advantages in running do not object whether the period is limited to character and more than doubled in quantity, opium across from Kowloon. At the present two or three years, but I certainly think The Government connection with this antiquat. I moment the Government has all the preventive there, should be some limit. I support my ed monopoly system is as degrading to the work which is necessary in connection with this hon, friend on general grounds for the China, and has done more than anything else severer messures, and I think it is impossible with him. I think the Government should have to undo any civilizing influence Europeans may for any person who gives calm deliberation to no hand in the collection of a revenue on raw or exercise on the Chinese. The Government the subject to condemn the steps taken to check prepared opium, that the port should be absoliberty of the subject hypocritical mockery. \$20,000 per month, or \$210,000 per year, but from strangers in the colony. People from One can witness any and every day in the week there is surely a great difference between that Singapore lake over the farm, they know Hon. P. Ryrix—I do not know whether I am the way in which the luggage and persons of and something like half a million dollars we nothing of local requirements; and they employ respectable Chinese men as well as women, on receive now. The difference in the figures Malays as excise officers, who know nothing arrival in Hongkong, are now pounced upon received then and now must be patent to labout the Chinese and who are a great cause of posed of all members of the Council, to go over hapharard, and searched by the minions of the any man, certainly to the hon member on my murmuring and complaints. I think the amendthe estimates, and have them out in such a way Government farmer, not in any house or place right, who has so much to do with finance. With ment proposed a very good on . I am in it your set aside for the purpose but on the public regard to the remarks made by the hon, member of making the period two years rather than wharves and in the public streets. The meanest las to seeing respectable persons being searched, Heaving it indefinite. intelligence on seeing it will realize that it is I must say that I myself have seen and ex. i Hon. T. H. WEITEREAD-I have no wish to nothing less than an outrage on public decency perienced, and I suppose he has, luggage and appear obstructive, and if it will meet the wishes a sense of personal judignity and intense irrital to England and England to France, and no one substitute three years instead of two as the is not desirable for the public good. It is the tion generally. It cannot be denied that it is a appears to have taken objection to it. If we period of limitation. most obnoxious, wasteful system, or that it results object to opium being brought into the Colony it The COLONLAR TREASURER—Even then in considerable State-created crime. The official is necessary that persons and juggage should be cortainly could not advise the adoption of the return I have asked for will prove this. It is an old searched. With regard to the main point raised famondment. So far, the practice has been to let saying that "ancient abus a possess a wond-riul in the amendment, the limiting of the period of the farm for three years and in all probability

tration of that adage, notwithstanding the reck- one who knows anything about this farm will made I have no doubt your Excellency would less and irresponsible statements to the contrary tell you that the farmer looks to lose on the first want a free hand, and I think you should not of persons in official positions who ought to know year, the second year he holds his own; and that it be tied down to any particular time. connection with the Government created and when his opium has become known and has fixed at two years. prolonged opium monopoly. It is a blot on the found its way into foreign markets that he His Excellance-I think it very undesircharacter of the British nation, whose people in begins to recover the losses that have occurred able that the hands of the Government should all other respects justly aspire to and have be- during the first part of his tenure of the be tied in the way proposed. With the sanction come more than any other the civilizers of the farm. I fail to see any merit which would of the Secretary of State there might be able Council are desirous the Colonial Revenue that any strong argument has been brought expression of opinion I think it might be left to should be maintained by every and all legitimate forward to lead me, to do so. I could under the Government to do as they think best in the means in order that we may be enabled to con- stand any one advocating doing away with interests of the Colony. tinue to pay the large and ever increasing opium smoking altogether... I suppose it any asmuch as at the last meeting when the Bill demands of the mother country for contributions one mentioned wines: and spirits to Sir be aware that when this question came up some It should not be forgotten that our contribution suggesting that the Government should take of the length of period for letting the farm P to the Imperial Government for the military the monopoly over is very far from being a Hon. P. Ryene-Yes. Carried.

Hon. T. H. Whitehead—I wish to move half of our total revenue. It is impossible to intractions of the law I really do not see any done again if special circumstances arose which an amendment to section 14 of the Bill. I would regard the revenue derived from the opium harm in the Government farming out the rendered it necessary. move that section 14 should read as follows:- farm as either legitimate or safe. It is not the monopoly. In England I have no doubt there The Connoil then divided on Hon. T. The Governor in Council may grant to any legitimate profits on opium consum d in this would be a great outery against it, but we Whitehead's amendment. person, for such considerations and upon such Colony by the inhabitants of it and opium openly have to remember we are dealing with Chiconditions, and for a period of two years only, experted. The expert trade in opium prepared nese and they do not look upon the matter Hon. T. H. Whitehead The Acting Surveyor General the sole privilege of preparing opium, &c." in Hongkong to America, Australia, and clea- in the same way. They naturally object to cer. Hon. Ho Kai vernment of the opinm monopoly farm for an as he pays but \$43,000 per annum for the Government took over the farm themselves as indefinite time or for a longer period than opidm monopoly in Macao at present, and the has been proposed that we should get more than

taxes of any description, and any Government of |venue and it is not revenue which can be relied | might expect a tirade against it, and if opinion a poly is not permissible in Hongkong. It can in his Lordship's instructions to the Singapore | surely the Government should leave it alone only be tolerated where the governing authority Government has at last ventured to express an altogether. I do not see the logical conseis weak and hopelessly at fault and where such adversedecision to the opium farming system, and quence that because the use of opium is very a system may be looked upon as the lesser of which news has come to our knowledge within bad and that traffic in it should be discouraged,

two evils. This point monopoly farm proposed has few days. This Conneil has not been we should therefore grant the farmer a licence by Government may be regarded as approaching incormed whether any such instructions have for two years only instead of three, or the altera confession of incapacity to grapple with the been received here. Under the proposed law the native that at the end of two years we should subject, for it is a lax and unconstitutional Gavernment could commit the colony to its pre- continue the being or dealing in opium method of government. It will again legally sent opinm policy for an indefinite period, where- ourselves, having bonded warshouses and chargset up a monopolist in our midst, the farmer, as two years should be sample time for ling nothing on opium transhipped to foreign who has to make profit somehow. for it is the reconsideration of the opinm farm system places. As far as local consumption goes the resources of this Government-created monopolist, Hon. P. Ryrie-I rise to second the proposi- position of acquiring no revenue from the traffic,

of becoming unbearable. It is earnestly to urge the Government to put a stop to opium two of them, have referred to the suggestion as be hoped the day is not far distint when smoking by making it a punishable offence. if it had never occurred to the Government and the Hongkong Government will set its face But so far from that both my hon, frend and as if it were an entirely new idea which had been resolutely and emphatically against farming out | the paper I have alluded to go on to say that the | mide a present to the Government. That is the opium tax, or any other tax. The present Government might derive a revenue from the jutterly fallsolous and untrue. The matter has method, which is proposed to be continued with opium while doing away with the opium farmer. been before the Government time aften time, increased vigour, directly associates the Govern- I do not know how much time the hon. member and they have never burked consideration of the ment with the preparation and increased sale of has given to the consideration of this subject | question. If in the future the bonded ware the drug. The fiscal policy of the Government I myself have had to give a good deal since I house system or some other system of like nature as regards the opium tax stands condemned on have taken over the working of it in connection can be properly worked so as to do away with moral as well as on economic grounds. The with my official post as Treasurer, and I must this opinm farm, there is no doubt that it will time has come for a reversal of this vicious, ini- say that my opinion as to the advantages of receive; full consideration at the hands of the

the present day attempting the re-introduction upon for a continuance. On this ground alone it mentioned to certain other people we may expect of such a permissions system in England would should be abundoned as quickly as possible, and an oratorical declaration against the evils of promptly ensure its own destruction. It is great the Gavara usual should be content to raise a less lite use. There are those who hold these ly to be deplored that the Government system amonat after a fashion which shall be at least views, but I was somewhat surprised after the which creates this monopoly, and farms this honest and to be depended upon: It is not ex- eloquent speech of the hon, momber in which opium tax amounting to about half a million dollars pedient for the legislature to sanction the continu. he declaimed against the evils of the use of per annum, or one-fourth of the Colony's total and by the Government was revenue, cannot be dissociated with the beletering poly, policy for an indefinite time or for a longer | degrading itself by associating itself directly or up of a vast amount of vice and immorality, or period than two years at the outside from indirectly with this opinion, that he should prorendered inseparable from bribery and corruption. March next, more especially as the Right Hon-as well as grave abuses and evil effects. A mono-oursble the Secretary of State for the Colonies years. If the whole thing is so very wrong,

we are going to get out of it we should be in the

The Acting Atturney-General—I do not think that I can with advantage add much to what has been said by the Acting Colonial Secre-

tax. We should do all in our power to wash | me to entirely different conclusions to what he | Hen. Ho Kar-I may point out that the pecuniary gain from the preparation and sale of epium for local consumption might be advant- Secretary seems to suggest. If you look at the deleterious drug. It has done more harm ageous, but under present circumstances the taxes clause 15 it states that it shall be for any such than anything one can well recall, and tends to if | would not approach anything like that paid | period as the Governor in Council shall think it does not demoralise a number of our Police every year by the Opium Farmer. The Chinese fit, so that the real question is not whether force. The Government may be enabled to duty on opium i \$200 per chest. In this Colony there shall be a limitation of one, two, or three derive a quarter of our revenue from the cou- the opium boiled for consumption is estimated as years but whether there shall be any limitation tinuance of the opium farm, but it is an un- being from one to three chests per day. If we had at all. The onstom here has been for the healthy and unwholesome source of income, for the maximum boiling per day we should have to Government to let out the farm for a period of the Government thereby sacrifices or sells for charge \$333 per chest to gain what the opium three years, but under this clause it is quite money every principle of political economy and farmer pays us. It only 60 chests were boiled at open to the Governor in Council to let the farm morality. The opium traffic has long been and month we should have to charge a duty of \$666 for a considerable period over three years, for still is in itself the source of much human per chest, and if 30 chests were boiled a duty of ten years as is done in Macao I think on that misery and crime, but when carried on un. \$1.332 per chest. I do not know how my hon, ground alone my hon, friend has done well in

our Government opium monopoly are a sad illus- recommend it for serious consideration. Any but if any good off r for a longer period were

The Colonial Treasurer The Registrar-General The Asting Attorney-General

The Acting Colonial Secretary His Excellency The amendment was declared lost.

Thanks to the continued strenuous efforts of to rely solely on the revenue he derived from before long and I think we had better not make such further details as may be required." I think our forefathers for generations against it, the prepared opium consumed in the Colony, or open- too much noise about it. a. at or work to clause more complete. I have no farming of any tax is no longer tolerated in ly exported to China, America, Australia, and The Acrina Colonial ! Secretary We doubt the Governor has power to call for such Great Britain, and has not been known in the elsewhere. Anything which stopped or seriously know that if certain subjects are placed before details but I think it might be desirable to have United Kingdom for upwards of 200 years, checked smuggling would render it impossible for certain individuals, certain remarks will follow. It placed in the Ordinance. I don't wish to move

planse as it stood included the terms suggested. view of Mr. Cooper being still resident in the inhabitants. All good men praise the prin- won by 54 runs on the first innings. On Section "0, which provides for the search- Colony and willing to continue his duties as ciples of the Government and are well acing of luggage and persons, a convenient-place or house shall be provided by to the advisability of appointing another officer tioners have no other means of earning a the opin in the public streets and on wharves. Under time as Mr. Cooper held the offices place where they have lived so long and desire fortunately the Government has again on this of Acting Surveyor General and Vice-President still to pursue their humble calling in Hongoccasion not forwarded the revised edition of the Sanitary Board.

a proper house or place is provided wherein partment is neglected. Chinese men and women can be searched instead Hon. Ho Kai in a minute suggested the appetition. of as now on public wharves and in the public pointment of another official member of the The President said he had with the as-

done in a decent manner. I do hope the Go- offices were once practically held by the Sur- to each lodger. The present number of lodgers a good doal in the suggestion that has been the letter the Government wished to have the the ledgers were equally distributed among the mule. It is only right to bear in mind that opinion of the Board as to whether they considered houses there would be actually more people although the opinin farmer contributes so the present arrangement advisable or desired to living in the houses than there were at present. much to the revenue of this Colony, we have another officer appointed as Surveyor. with people to the Colony. On the Hon. Ho Karthought it very inconvenient to out there would be a gain in the monthly sistance of a little good luck, having f other hand it must be remembered, that have Mr. Cooper Surveyor-General and Sanitary rental of \$352.72, in the western of \$241.45. many persons might object to being taken. Surveyor. He thought it impracticable that while in the Central district there would be a man should be a servent of the Board and less of \$348.72, so that on the three districts

ing may be very objectionable and I am very of holding the office of Vice-President and he themselves, had been forwarded to the Board much in sympathy with the suggestion made. | thought one of them should be appointed. but I think after the expressions of opinion. Mr. Humphreys—I think it is rather an would inform the Government whether they the last three matches he has taken 34 wickets hon members may leave it to the Government advantage than not to have the Sanitary Sur- thought the by-laws should be modified or ento take steps to prevent persons from insults or | veyor on the Board. matter for a regulation than an amendment of his being Vice President at the same time. ment was that they saw no reason for the alteramouthment. This searching has been carried acquainted with everything that is going on, view, and that it was for the Government as the on in this way for years. Unfortunately the and I think it would be as well to make no fresh executive to enforce these rules so far as in their minions of the opium farmer cannot speak arrangement if it can be avoided.

a restriction. The search must be made under to Mr. Cooper, I may say that I have the very rank of sergeant, Han. P. RYRIE-The presence of a man not

The Council divided on the amendment. Hon. T. H. Whitehoad The Acting Surveyor-General Hou. Ho K ii The Colonial Treasurer Hon. P. Ryrie The Registrar-General The Acting Attorney-General His Excellency

The amendment was therefore lost, and the Bill passed through Committee. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the his retention at the same time as Vice-Pre- will quash the whole thing. third reading of the Bill.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-As the Government officials deem it inexpedient to allow this Surveyor-General held the office Mr. Cooper Council to limit the time for the continuance of new holds. the spin monopoly farm, I rise to move that the Bill be rejected. Hon. P RYRIE seconded. The Council divided on the motion.

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The motion was therefore lost. The Council then divided on the third reads The Acting Surveyor General Hon, T. H. Whitehe The Colonial Treasurer Hon. Ho Kai The Registrar General Hon. P. Ryrio The Acting Attorney General

The Acting Colonial Secretary His Excellency The Bill was read a third time and passed. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I rise to order When alterations are effected in hills might not the unofficial members have copies of the amended Bills sent to them to look over? I never saw the amended Bill till I came into the Council Chamber. I think this is scarcely courteous treatment of the unofficial members.

His Excellency—It has not been the custom so far as I can ascertain for amendments ! made in committee to be sent. Hon. P. Ryrix-It has been the custom. have been in this Council 26 years and I know laid on the table.

The Acrine Colonial Secretary-It has not been the practice since I came. Hon. P. Ryk. E-Probably because you after ed the practice...

THE RAW OPIUM BILL.

The Raw Opinm Bill was read a third time. THE MERCHANT SHIPPING BILL. The Acting Attorney-General moved

that the Council go into Committee on this Bill. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. Hon. T. H. WHEIERE D-I move that we postpone going into Committee on this Bill. In pointed out that they feared that there would be brought them close to the two women. When might shift for themselves as the middle classes rioters took advantage of the occasion to carry the course of this forenoon I received from the difficulties in the way of carrying out these re- half way through the hole, voices were heard have been left to do for too long a time in Eng- off sandry articles of property. The deputy is Chamber of Commerce ten pages of suggestions gulations. The petition then proceeded:—"To on the other side and the work went on land itself. Partly too, it has arisen from the chargeof the Foreign Castoma station at Witsuish. which I have not had time to examine. I am not live by carrying things on a pole is the occupa- with renewed vigour. After two hours' steady habit of the people of the colony of sending their an assistant sub-prefect named Hua P'in-san, and propared just now to give the Bill that attention | tion of a poor and miserable class, but the carry- work an entrance was effected and one girl. sous home to England for education, as is no sub-district deputy magistrate of Langping, and consideration which is requires ing of coal is an occupation even more dirty and the female servant, was brought out. Beyond cossarily done in India. But we must be pre- Tsou Chên-ch'ing, hastened to the scene of the a large amount of technical knowledge as well tiring and its hardships are unbearable. The a severe fright she appeared to have suffered pired for a considerable change in this material riot to restore order, but they were both stoned as practical experience of shipping matters to work is mean, the wages small, and if a man little, but as a precaution she was at once reter. There was a time when large fortunes and badly beaten by the mob. Two of the deal with the ill. I propose that we adjourn for could find some other means, however slight, of moved to the Hospital. Another half hour's were made in Hongkong and the residents missionaries connected with the chapel, Baden a week. It is the earnest wish of the Chamber of learning his livelihood, he would not become, work brought the workers to the second woman, could well afford this luxury, but those who and Prothero, had previously gone away, the Commerce to render every assistance possible, a coolie. The work which petitioners receive the daughter of the occupier, but on being can read the signs of the times are aware former to Hankow, but they do not wish a measure of such importance to do enables them to earn only enough for taking out she was found to be quite dead, that although Hongkong will doubtless be and only their wives and families remained in the to be hurried through Council. Legislation has their daily food. When there is no work. The third person, the cook, proved to be most prosperous enough for many years to come, mission premises at Wusneh. A British sub-

your Excellency paid so little attention to the in which they live are small and their food is and the upper portion of his body free, but Governor to foresee and provide for the future rist was still raging, for the scene of the fire to of Commerce when they went to you as a deputation. Fuch a thing has never occurred before in Hongkong. A Governor whoever he is is bound to respect-His Excellency—I call you to order. I am not going to sit here and allow my conduct outside this house to be criticised.

Hon. P. RYRIE-I have freedom of speech. Who is going to deprive me of my freedom of . His Excellency-I presume the bon. member has the paper of suggestions before him to which he can refer. We will take the Bill clause by clause and any clause that you require for further consideration can stand over. This

Bill is very voluminous and unless we commence with these clauses which require no discussion we shall never get on. Hop. T. H. WHITCHEAD-As you are not inclined to give another week's time for con ideration. I ask your Excellency's permission to retire. The afternoon is well advanced and the number of coolies living in a house as this

HIS EXCELLENCY-I cannot give another week, but in order to give the hon. member time to read over these suggestions before discussion I will meet him so far as to adjourn the Council till Wednesday next. The Council then adjourned.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

meeting of the Finance Committee was held, the Acting Colonial Secretary presiding. one of \$600 to cover the increase to the salary of the Harbour Master so as to bring his salary from \$4,800 to \$5,400 per annum from 1st Jan. pary last, as approved by the Secretary of State. The r te was agreed to and the Committee adjourged.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

MR. COOPER'S POSITION.

Sanitary Surveyor to the Board, he would be quainted with the strictness, the clamency, Hon, T. H. Whitchead said-I suggest that glad to have the opinion of the Board as and the authority of the statutes. Peti-

of the Ordinance to unofficial members. It There was a midute by Dr. Cantlie as follows: now to present their grievances and pray your had not reached my hand until I entered the Howone officer can hold the appointment of Honour to take compassion on the poor labourers. Council Chamber and therefore I have not had Surveyor-General and Sanitary Surveyor in ad- By doing so, you will earn no small happiness the opportunity of looking over the amendments, dition to his own duties of Water Authority, for yourself." The petition then set forth the but I do ask that the Government will see that &c., &c., it is difficult to imagine unless some de- regulations to which they objected, which were

stronts. I do not think such a proceeding is Board as Vice-President, leaving Mr. Cooper sistance of Mr. McCallum prepared a minute done over and over again and I regard it as an A minute by Mr. Francis stated:—I concur the definition of common lodging-houses, the ontrage on deceasey. It should not be permitted with Dr. Ho Kai. Let Mr. Cooper remain as number of houses in which there was overgrowd-Sanitary Surveyor and member of the Board if ing and also in which there was not overcrowd-Hon. Ho K I-I beg to support the motion thought advisable, but his nomination as Vice- ing, the present rent received, and the less most strongly. The idea is gaining ground President must be cancelled. It is a blunder. which would be occasioned monthly under the among a all classes of Chinese that to come In a minute by Mr. Humphreys, the writer by laws. From this minute it would be seen that to this Colony is almost synonymous with stated he saw no reason why with the assistance there were 404 common lodging-houses. Of that coming to a place to receive insults. I think of a fully qualified staff Mr. Cooper could not number 224 were overcrowded, that was as defined the avil would be minimised by providing some fulfil the duties of Sanitary Surveyor and by the public Health Ordinance, where it was laid snitable place where the searching could be Acting Surveyor-General temporarily. All these down that there must be 300 cubic feet of space

HE EXCELLENCY -I think it is more a is that that is taken objection to git is, I believe, only answer the Board could return the Governthe Ordinance.

I think the Board would lose a good deal by the loss of Mr. Cooper's services. Ho is well been passed by them from a sanitary point of Purves. Atkinson. Sample, and Maitland being

Chineso, they are from the Straits, and they . Mr. FRANCIS-The two positions are inconpounce upon these persons and search them sistent. I think it inadvisable to appoint him referred to a committee consisting of the Premost roughly. A greater outrage does not Vice-President. The Government in doing so sident, Dr. Ayres, Mr. Francis, Mr. Humphreys, have been guilty of inconsistency, I might al- and himself. His Excellency-I think the hon, member most say stupidity. Although I may have aphas overlooked, the fact that the clause contains peared on more than one occasion to be opposed the supervision of a police officer not under the highest esteem for him, and I think the difference " between Mr. Cooper and the Board have entirely to the Government to enforce the bybeen the result of the extraordinary positions laws in whole or part as it saw fit in the exercise under the rank of sergeant does not do away with Mr. Cooper has been placed in by the Government. I have no objection whatever to Mr. Cooper personally, but I think everyone will agree that it is a mistake on the part of the Government lost.

to appoint Mr. Cooper or any other gentleman to be Vice President of this Board while at the same time he occupies the position of an officer The Acting Colonial Secretary of this Board. I beg to move that the Government he informed that the Board approves the retention of Mr. Cooper as Sanitary Surveyor to the Board but cannot approve of that the two first rules be cancelled and that

Hon. Ho KAt seconded. Mr. HUMPHREYS-Until quite recently the Mr. FRANCIS-He was never an officer of this Board.

Mr. HUMPHREYS-The name did not exist but the same duties were performed by the Surveyor-Goneral. Mr. FRANCIS-Never since this Board has existed under the Health Ordinance has the Nos. 57 and 59. The excitement was increased Surveyor-General acted as an officer of this when it became known that three persons, the

thing of yesterday. There was a Sanitary Board | buried in the ruins. The houses consisted of long enough before the Ordinance and during a basement, ground floor, and two storeys. ing the existence of that Board the Surveyor-Gen- No. 57 was uncompied as were also the two eral was president and also did the work that top floors of No. 59. The ground floor and Mr. Cooper has now to do. I think the dif- basement of No. 59 were occupied by How Kee ference is so trifling that it is not worth men. That, a plumber and coppersmith. About a month tioning except as a snub to the Government. Mr. FEANCIS-Lithink they deserve the snub | fell and rebuilding was in course of progress. At thoroughly for their inconsiderateness. Mr. Humphreys proposed as an amendment | mentioned and several others were on the that the Government be informed that the ground floor. The other occupants had time to

Sanitary Surveyor and as Vice-President. The metion found no seconder. Mr. Francie's motion was then put and body under the charge of Chief Inspector Mathie. intermediate education in the colony. It would ever, of the 5th of June last, a man named carried, Mr. Francis and Hon. Ho. Kai voting son was quickly on the seens. An attempt was be well if this want should impress itself upon An-yang-li-jan, who is a native of the Kuang-

A letter from the Colonial Secretary notifying of rubbish was being thrown into the basement work that has been done for many years in taking to the Catholic establishment at Kiuthe Board that the Council had approved of the where the three persons were. Inspector Mathie- Barbadoes by the Codrington College he may king. Kuo Liu-shou and some other depray-

ing two petitions against the common lodging- to the entombed persons. The task was no light universities of England. I believe it is not and turbulent people collected who, vielding house by-laws was laid on the table. The letter one. The party wall was a thirty inch one and difficult to understand how this state of things to the false impression that the Wusueh asked that the Board would state who ther in there was scarcely anything to guide the workers has come about. Partly, no doubt, it is one of missionary premises were placed for the review of the matters set forth in the petitions the to the whereabouts of the persons baried. No the effects of the pernicious policy instituted by ception and nurture of small children, throw Board deemed it desirable to alter or modify the praise can be too high for the manner in which, the late Governor, Sir J. Pope Hennessy, whose stones excitedly through the windows, with

to keeping the house in repair, which they stated found to be of a very a rious nature. was the duty of the landlord, also to furnishing I have several important matters of business to varied continually according to the amount of work to be done in the district. They also objected to being required to report the illness of a lodger from an infectious diseass on the ground

that being ignorant they were unable to tell when a disease was infectious. The other petition was from the Tung Kun and his mind despondent. His daily earnings rolling and moving, and with a little dry weaare small. If he has work to do there is ther the ground will improve greatly. It would no fear of starvation; if there is no work, he be a great boon—and we hope something in must sit down and suffer; even if he has this direction will be done-were the Colonial wife and children, father and mother, he can authorities to set spart and prepare a regive them no help. Petitioners come and go, gular cricket ground for Garrison use in they have no fixed work, so when they read the the Valley, now that the available space has circular containing the regulations issued by the been so largely added to.

J. Francis, Q.C.; Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon; Their feelings were indescribable. Further, at do, and we shall expect a very different result 35; his sighting shot was also a bull's-eye, and he copies of the depositions, adding that the in-Mr. Geo: Horspool. Acting Captain Superintent present there is little work to do and wages are on the next occasion of a match between these thus made eight bull's eyes running. Appended juries sustained by the ladies were very serious, unoffeeding men, the tidewaiter Green and the Great Dynasty. Lahall certainly not allow my and that one of them was in the opinion of the missioners Argent is exceedingly said, and it is relative Tang and his injured companions to lodging-house keepers, see that a great change of the batsmen had more than one "life" from A letter was read from Dr. Cantlie stating has taken place. House rent is high and ex. this cause. Altogether the match passed off that he would be absent from the colony for penses have increased and Petitioners are anxions very pleasantly, the weather being delightfully beyond measure and do not know where to look | cool. As will be seen below, the bowling of A letter from the Colonial Secretary with re- protection which all receive from your Honour, while that of Warne and Parry for the R.A. for help. They remember the kindness and Metcalfe and Railton, R.E., was deadly, gard to the appointment of an officer to relieve the uprightness of the officials and the goodness gave some of the R.E. batemen an uncomfortable of the Government in driving out the wicked able time. Railton in a somewhat lucky innings on the table. The letter stated that His Ex- and giving peace to the good, by which means made things lively during the time he was putcollency was neare of the temporary incon- Hongkong is peaceful, the people live in harmony, ting his 30 together. As time did not a lmit of

kong and not to wander elsewhere. They beg substantially the same as those in the preceding

The COLONIAL TREASURER-I think there is The PRESIDENT said that as members saw by under the by-laws was 9,621. That was, that if

forced as they now stood. The Colonial Surgeon-I don't think it Mr. Francis said it seemed to him that the discretion they thought fit.

Mr. HUMPHREYS seconded. Mr. Francis moved as an amendment that the Board saw no reason at present for the altera-

tion or medification of the by-laws and left it of its discretion. The Colonial Surgeon seconded. The amendment on being put to the vote was

The original motion was then put and carried. Mr. FRANCIS-I must distinctly decline to serve on the committee. The COLONIAL SUBGEON-I am not going to sit on what the Board has already passed If I serve on the committee I shall recommend

The Board adjourned to the 13th November. FALL OF TWO HOUSES IN WELL-INGTON STREET.

THREE PERSONS BURIED. Considerable excitement was aroused in the neighbourhood of Wellington Street in the afternoon of the lat inst. by the collapse of two houses, daughter of the occupier of No. 59 and two ser-Mr. HUMPHREYS-The Ordinance is only a vants, aboy who acted as cook, and a girl, had been ago the cookhouse at the rear of these premises the time of the collapse the three persons already Beard approve the retention of Mr. Cooper as escape but the three were thrown into the basement beneath the debris of the three other floors. The Police were at once notified and a strong strongly and painfully than the utter absence of lived in harmony. On the evening, howfor if and Mr. Humphreys against it. The first made to get at the entombed persons by remove the mind of the newly appointed Governor and the district and a member of the Catholic re-

sidered they should be enforced as they at pre- hours, the Police worked. Inspectors and men being a numerical majority in the colony should rooms having been smashed, a fire broke

merest necessaries of life and how can they made before he was reached. On the cutting residents who can ill afford to send their sone Wusueb, and a British missionary named Argent have money to spare? Consequently the rooms being completed, he was found to be alive away for their education. If it is the duty of a who had been away elsewhere, set out, while the coarse, but they gladly endure the necessary histogs were held fast by a heavy beam. The wants of the community over which he rules, render assistance, and were immediately attacked hardships of their position. In perusing the task of fracing him was a most difficult and surely this matter of intermediate education can and beaten to death by the rioters. The throe new regulations which forbid overcrowding in dangerous one and occupied nearly two hours. not be long postponed. Since the Home Go- foreign ladies of the mission, with four children. Petitioners' houses and which require the house The greatest care had to be taken in the work vernment are becoming more and more alive to made their escape through a back door and drains to be repaired, and bath-rooms and bed- as it was fea ed that in outling away the beam the necessity of improving and assisting the went first to the office of the Ma-kou-ssi roomsand latrines to be made, Petitioners find that the whole debris above might fall in and orush education of the middle classes it is not expect. The deputy magistrate, Ch'en Rei-chou, seeing this cannot be done without difficulty. Petitioners' him. Tea and food were given to him, and he ing too much that assistance should be the turbulent and excited state of the mob. did earnings are very little and they think that it conversed freely the whole time the operation given in proportion as it is the more need, not venture to receive the ladies and children. will be very hard to obey the law. On this was going on, and about half-past eight he was ed. Nor would I have it thought that I who were escorted in separate parties by the

Honour to lay their case before His Excellency of the fallen houses in Wellington Street on the believe that it is being well done), but the other Yun-chang. The three ladies also were found the Governor, whom they beg to condescood to morning of the 2nd inst. The policeman on duty ought not to be left undoue. At present the to have been besten and wounded by the rioters amend the bye-laws, that the poor lebourers may heard moans proceeding from the ruins and atonce alternative is simply either to send our children on the way, and they all started for Hankow grateful." The petition then goes on to state the A body of Police were at once sent down and education, little (if any) better than that supplied the occurrence the Viceroy at once issued invarious regulations to which objection is taken, after about an hour's work extricated a man who by the Board Schools of England, and leave structions to the civil and military authorities - The acting deputy magistrate of Mak'ou.

CRICKET.

-ROYAL ARTILLERY v. ROYAL ENGINEERS:

the addition of the words unnecessary. The veniones caused by a change of officers, and in and the villages and houses contain virtuous a second innings being played out, the R.E.'s Appended are the scores :---ROYAL ENGINEERS. Sap. Metcalfe, b Warne Sap. Walsh, c Braybrooks, h Parry Bergt. Walker, c Jones, b Parry Palkner, b Warne

Q.M.S. Evans, not out

Sargt Ruler, run out

Corpl. Tannahill, b Warns ROYAL ARTILLERY. Carpl. Knott, run out. Gr. Warne, o Walker, b Metoalf Gr. Braybrooke, b Metcalf Gr. Punett, b Builton
Br. Tofe, b Refton
Gr. Davison, c Thomas, b Railton
Gr. Durnford, b Motealt Gr. Joues, not out

LOWSON'S INCAPABLES v. MAITLAND'S SCALLIWAGS. A scratch game under the above denomination was played on the Stat October and after good game finished in favour of Lawson's prodigies by 23 runs on the fir t innings. The Incapables batted first, but with the exception of Young and Lowson no one made any

Metcalf took 5 wickets for 7 runs and Railton

stand against Lammert and the innings closed wickets for 23 runs. The Scalliwage made a more bla I can exist in a start the same time Vice President. The Govern-there would be a balance in favour of gain of a bit of a stand taking the group from 24 possible I can quite inagine that the searchment had several members on the Board capable about \$250. The petitions, which spoke for to 54; but the finish seen came the last three at a little over 3; runs each. The second innings of the Incapables gave some amusement to the spectators, "tip and run" being the rule

> valuable acquisition to the Club. The fielding Purves, Atkinson, Sample, and Maitland being exceptions, however. The scores are appended:-LOWSON'S INCAPABLES. FIRST INNINGS.

Second Innines. B. G. Young, lbw, b Lammert ... 23 run out...... . Wallace, o Fearon, b Lameert 5
. Rickiel, o Kisch, b Taverner ... 0 a Exchiel, b Maitland A. Lowson, at. Brokiel, h Laca-T. H. Sample, c Maithaul, b . McD. Williams, cand b C.mp. o Fearon, b Maitland

H. T. S. Green, e Kisch, b Lummert A. K. Travers, c Taverner, h Camp-S. Bomanjee, c Lammert, b Campc Wood, b Taverner... l. M. Thomson, b Campbell 3 G. E. S. Parves, not out 2 not out lixtres 5. Entres 5.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: First Innings. Overs. Mds. Runs. Wides. N.B. Tayerner Campbell 9.3.5 - 2Second Innings. Tayerner..... MAITLAND'S SCALLIWAGS. Wood, c Purves, b Lowson
A. J. Campbell, b Lowson S. E. Ta em r. b Lews m ... Dr. Atkinson, c Sample, b Travers Kinch, b Late son - Grimble, b Lowson - Abrah m, e Green, b Lowson

-Bowling Analysis. Overs. Mds. Runa. Wides. N.B. White CORRESPONDENCE.

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INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

account most of the workmen have gone away released. He appeared to be suffering from no object to the institution of schools adapted runners and soldiers of the sub-prefect and the and Petitioners will have no means of getting a more serious injuries than a considerable number to the Chinese, or of public elementary education deputy magistrate of Lung-ping to the yamen being freely given to the Eurasian population; of the sub-prefect of Wasneh and Huangchon, tioners give a full statement and request your Another person was rescued from the rains this ought surely to have been done (I am glad to where they were received by the sub-prefect Ku

policy of doing the same as is being done elso- Wuchang to proceed to the spot to restore order

Hongkong, 80th October, 1891. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

mosting of the canitary Board was held Government all feared that part of the regul- Unfortunately military duties prevented the and took the spoon for the latter with a good 31 somewhat better shooting prevailed. Mr. Wat- procure the depositions of the male and female the British Consul, who, in acknowledging the F. A. Cooper, Acting Surveyor-General; Mr. J. scratched their heads and looked up to heaven, in no way be taken as an index of what they can the 500 yeards spoon with the brilliant record of In due course of time the Consul forwarded arrest and punishment of the rictors.

> yarda, yarda, yarda, Mr. Watson Mr. Ford 30 Mr. Mann Col. Sergt. Mack 20 50

SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE MEETING.

FIRST DAY, Monday, 2nd November. The Maloo Plate, value, Tis. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; ontrance, Tis. 5. Half a mile. Mr. Sassoon's Hollybook

Mr. Sassoon's Hero The Mainen Stakes, value, Tls. 200 and onefourth of the entrance fees; second pony to receive one-fourth of the entrance frees; for China ponies that have never run at any meeting; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 10. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. Falk's Bosors The RACING STAKES, a sweepstakes of Tis. 10 Mr. Sassoon's Boouty

The JOCKEY CUP, value, Tls. 100; for China ponies that have never won a rice; to be ridmount before this meeting; weight for inches as par scale; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile. Mr. Jook's Determination The CLUB Cor, value, Tis. 100, added to a sweepstakes of Tls. 5 each; for China ponies;

Mr. John Peel's Vagrant

Mr. Buxey's Home Guard 1 Zephyr also ran and was beaten by Home Guard by two lengths.

Mr. Mustard's Guarantee The Whanepoo Stakes, a sweepstakes of Tls. keng, who acted as Commissioner, to co-operate who will be severely punished under the instruc-10 each; for China ponies, being bona fide with the prefect and the magistrate in examining tions contained in the Imperial Decree of the per scale; winners of a race, 71bs. extra. One mile and a half. Mr. Choufleur's Hohenzollern 1

CHANG CHIH-TUNG ON THE

WUSUEH MURDERS. The Vicercy Chang Chih-tung has submitted a memorial on the Wusueh outrages, a translation of which appears in the N. C. Daily News. It is chiefly a narrative of facts and a statement of the proposed settlement, which latter, it is stated, has been approved by the Consul. make the following extracts from the memorial: "The Viceroy reverently submits a memorial in which he implores the Sacred Glance, report ing the steps taken in connection with the settlement of the questions arising out of the destruction of missionary property and loss of foreign life at Wusuch in the province of Hapel. The memorialist would remark that after the occurrence of the missionary troubles at Walin and other places during the 4th moon of the present year, great popular excitement and widespread danger existed through at the whole valley of the Yangtsze, owing to the false rumours which were current in every direction. In repeated instructions which he issued to the civil and military authorities, the Vicercy strongly impressed them the necessity of adopting secret and

vigorous measures of a precautionary nature and of taking special care to provide for the protection of all places where foundling institutions existed in connection with the foreign missionary establishments. Wusuch is situated at a distance sub-district deputy magistrates of Lungping and Makou There was an English church there for presching the Gospel, but no found. Sir,-There are few features which strike the ling establishment, and the ordinary people and newly arrived colonist in Hongkong more the adherents of the foreign faith had long ing the debris from above. It was quickly found, that he should bestir himself to supply it ligion, arrived outside the town of Wasneh however, that by disturbing the ruins a quantity Familiar as he will necessarily be with the good carrying four children, which he said he was by-laws for the regulation of cemeterics was son, accompanied by a number of European and well be surprised that not only does no similar ed villains who happened to notice the inthe adjoining house No. 61 and proceeded to out more lamentable want of schools which naturally firmation of the false rumours that had been A latter from the Colonial hearetary forward- through the wall there in order to gain access form the feeders to a college affliated to the circulated, and in a moment a crowd of noisy

by-laws in any way or whether the Board con- in a close heated atmosphere for nearly four sole idea seems to have been that the Chinese the result that a kerosene oil lamp in one of the worked together, irrespective of rank, with have everything done for them, that the chools which apread and burnt down one of the foreign The first petition was from the keepers of crowbar and pick till they found the objects of should have the curriculum so arranged as to two-storeyed houses. The remainder of the coal coolie houses at Wanchai. The petitioners their search. By good fortune the first hole out suit their wants, and that the English minority buildings were likewise destroyed, and the recently been hurried too much. An example of they find it difficult to provide their two difficult to recover. He was some distance from that prosperity will be of a more moderate ject named Green, who was a tide-waiter contained to the recover. They have nothing beyond the character, and that there will be a large body of nected with the Foreign Customs station at the contained to the recover.

of the district. The Customs Taotai at Hankow

object of the rioters.

the Customs weighten and the deputy magistrate. | mary of the measures taken with regard to the It was really he who originated the affair by in- issue of a compassionate allowance and rebuildfluming the popular passions, and it was he who ling of the missionary premises. stabled the foreign Customs tidewaiter Green, The memorialist would observe that the riota who went to extinguish the fire, several times which have occurred with such frequency in the with a kuifo. Tai Yon-yu admitted without valley of the Yangtsze during the last fow. reserve that he had taken an active part in the months in connection with missionary establishriot and had killed the foreign missionary Ar | ments have, for the most part, originated in the each; for China ponies; weight for inches as gent by stabbing him several times with a knife. practice of receiving and bringing up young per scale: griffins at date of entry allowed The Criminal Code provides that, where a num- children which gives seditious characters an op-51b; previous winners 3lbs. extra for each bar of people beat another to death, the one who portunity of fabricating all sects of false runrace won accumulative penalties not to exceed inflicts a severe blow upon a fatal part shall ours to work upon the feelings of credulous and suffer strangulation. In the present instance, ignorant people. A disturb mes suddouly broaks the two criminals, in a matter which did not out and before order can be restored a great concorn them, stirred up the popular passions catastrophe has occurred. After the riot at Wuand created a riot which involved the death of in- such the Customs Taotai at Hankow, acting upden by jookays who have never had a winning | nocent people. Their behaviour was of a blood- | der instruction from the Viceroy, addressed an thirsty and daring nature, which gives it a re- official communication to the various Consult and semblance to that of local handits and a degree of asked them, with a view to removing all grounds gravity which does not attach to ordinary cases of suspicion, to direct the missionaries to cease for of assault and battery by a number of people, a time receiving young children into their The Vicercy recently had the honour to receive establishments, on the understanding that they the Imperial Decree of the 13th of June last, in should resume the practice as soon as all pend. weight for inches as per scale; griffing at date which the High Provincial Authorities were ing cases were settled and the popular excitecommanded to lose no time in issuing instruct ment had somewhat subsided. The Consula tions to the civil and military officials concorned, having all agreed to the proposal, the l'actai The STORE STAKES, value, Tls. 100, added for the apprehenison of the ringleaders in the was further directed to draw up in consultation

lit his duty to act. Instructions were issued to the prefect of Yu- rowards at once for the arrest of the culprits. griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as and taking the depositions of the eight ac- 18th of June last, so that all attempts at incipi-

cossories who took part in the attack upon the ent rebellion may be orushed. visions of the criminal law."

erh. hearing that a fire had broken out in build- tions and confessions taken at the trial of the erowd of people surrounding and beating the this memorial in which he reports, in conthe iron bar. An iron bar comes within the Governor of Hupeh, the settlement of the Wncategory of deadly instruments mentioned in such missionary case.—Rescript: Let the Yam n the law. Hu Tung-êrb has therefore been con- concerned take note." demned to banishment to a place close to the frontier under the statute which prescribes this form of punishment where a number of people DISCOVERY OF ONE OF THE ANTIattack another and one of the assailants inflicts a wound with a lethal weapon. Hu Shih-sheng and Lü Erh-ti, seeing that a fire had accidentally broken out in foreign buildings, proceeded to the spot and finding a number of people pursuing and beating the foreigners, they picked up stones. letter Dr. John says: -"I have been asserting ers. The sentence upon both men is that they are composed by men of position, issued by the of \$,000 li, and have the character "robber" branded upon their right fore-arm, this being sending you the proof. Chen-han's name has the punishment prescribed for an accessory to been well known to me for nearly two years. of 70 li from the district town of Knangchi, the Feng-ch'an, when the fire broke out in the his name. But till now-had a lurking foreign premi-cs, went to see what was going suspicion that it was a bogus name. The truth the surging crowd of people, he followed and ing high official rank, and one of the best known men in Hunan, and yet he is the author know whether they had received any injuries, of some of the most vile and influentary of but that the ladies were injured has been fully the Hunan publications. He is the reputed ascortained by the officials deputed to deal with anthor of the "Death to the devil's religion." the cas. Treating the matter therefore as one On the, cover of that book his name appears as in which the injuries sustained had ench serious "Ch n, a disciple of Confucius." In this letter consequences as to preclude the bearing of off- to Tan, the Governor of Hupoh, he lays the spring, the punish nent prescribed by the law is entire blame, if it be blame, of the publication 100 blows and banishment to a distance of 3,000 and dissemination of this vile literature upon ti. The culprit is likewise liable, under the law himself and the provincial officials. He has not

is pronounced upon only one of the two counts. apon his right fore arm. Tien Yu-erb jostled against the foreign ladies in the crowd of pe ple, and although he stated that he did not know whether they had received any injuries and denied having picked up any articles of prowas going on and found a crowd of people suring to his own statement, he took no part in the attack, but he admits having picked up a few articles. The law is that when advantage is taken of an accidental fire to commit robbery. those of the criminals who have shared in the spoil and have become liable to bambooing and banishment in the t'u degree, shall receive a punishment higher by one degree than that applicable to mere robbery, and that the

accessories shall be condemned to 100 blows and banishment for three years. Ch'en Lieu-sheng has accordingly been sentenced to 100 blows and banishment for three years, and upon his face. Yn Lac-wn and Fan Ssu-mei, learning that the foreign buildings had caught directed against foreigners, bethought themany of the plunder. They have each been sentenced to receive eighty blows under the clause of the law applicable to a misdemeanour of

excited state of the mob, to receive the foreign would come to his rescue, etc., This is ladies and children and, as a consequence, they amazing! If indeed it be wrong to attack this where (India for example). The circumstances of and afford protection. The Taotai at Hankow were beaten and injured. In this he acted very deprayed heresy, then I am, so far as the matter Hongkong are unique and the policy that should was also directed to send Commissioners by improperly and the Lieutenant-Governor has of fabricating words and creating disturbances guide us here in education as well as in other steamer to Wusueh to have the remains of the already been instructed to have him removed is concerned, the chief culprit. In all reason, matters cannot be copied, but must be thought two fereigners who were killed duly cared for, from office and deprived of his button as a warnout and made to suit our wants, and precisely as and f rwarded to Hankow, and high civil and ing and punishment. The sub prefect of Wu-The newly formed Cricket Club of the Royal we are successful or not in so doing will the military functionaries were deputed to proceed such and Huangohon, Ku Yün-ch'ang, is really What has my relative Tang to do with the mat-Engineers commenced the series of matche: future be satisfactory. The subject of interme- to Wusueh for the purpose of maintaining order an officer charged with the conservation of the which are being arranged for the season on the diste education is a many-sided one, and I am and restoring tranquillity. By this time the river embankment, and has never had any rescoolies. It opened as follows:—"Petitioners' 30th Oct. when they met the Royal Artillery. A tempted to refer to what is now being done and magistrate of Kuangchi, Peng Kua families are so poor that they are like fish pitch had been prepared in Happy Valley on contemplated about it at home, but I shall resite and had made a large special aptitude for the latter kind of work, and special object in writing now is to beg of you to At the conclusion of the Council meeting, a and travelled over land and water to Hong- found, which, however, owing to recent heavy that if I have called attention to a practical want found to be innocent and were accordingly in concert with the Magistrate in taking relative Tang, and every one of his companions, who is accorded to the suprehension of the who together with him are units ly implicated. kong, where they have led houset lives for rains, was rather solden and consequently not there will be others ready to discuss so imports released, there remained ten prisoners who active measures for the apprehension of the who together with him are unjustly implicated; many years. A coolie's position is mean and his very playable. Landable efforts had, however, ant a matter whose local knowledge will be of were real calprits. The Vicercy specially remaining criminals, Kn Yun-ch'ang will be real also to return to them every article of property life hard. He must work, whether the weather ben made by the more energetic members of greater service to the cause than any I can hope deputed an expectant prefect named Yu Kêng to called to the provincial capital and another which may have been possibly taken away proceed as Commissioner to Knaugchi and join official will be deputed to not as sub-prefect, with from them. I beg of you also to prepare with Li Tang-yii, the prefect of Huangohou Fu, instructions to institute inquiries with a view to a joint statement of facts, and to impeach in having a thorough investigation and trial the apprehension of the offenders who are still me in a memorial. I will respectfully wait

cident really originated in the suspicions cent. It is proposed therefore to give the It is for this I now write, also wishing you axentertained respecting the conveyance of families of each of the deceased a sum of \$20,000. alted enjoyment. children and that the riot was caused by No ill-feeling has ever existed between the misdepraved obstacters inflaming the popular signaries at Wosueh and the people of the town. Chen-han writes with compliments. Chen-han of plunder. The fact that two of the mission nection with them, and was in no way caused

aries were absent at the moment the trouble took by the missionaries. It is right therefore place, having gone away some days previously. | that the authorities, by way of showing their proves that it was not a premeditated attack on sympathy, should provide them with funds the mission. Farther, there was an iron safe on | for rebuilding the pramises and indemnify them the premises which always contained valuables for the property that was lost therein. The and which was not carried away. This demon- amount has been fixed on a liberal scale at strates beyond a doubt that plander was not the \$25,000. A sum of \$65,000, equivalent to, say, Tla. 45,000, has been agranged by the Commis-"Kao Liu-shou admitted that, on seeing the sioner of Castoms, in consultation with the Con-The Carresion Stakes, a sweepstakes of Tls. children being carried away by the Catholic sut and with the latter's approval, as the total R each, with Tis. 100 added; for China convert, he gave credence to the false ramours amount to be paid in satisfaction of the various ponies; weight for inches as per scale; second that had been circulated, and originated the disclaims arising out of this case. The Consul has turbance in which Tai Yen-yu and other disor- reported the matter to the Mi sister and is dorly characters joined, destroying the mission merely awaiting a reply to enable him to receive property and the furniture, and severely beating the money and close the case. The above is a sum-

to a sweepstakes of Tla. 5 each; for China riots and, on proof of guilt, for their decapit- with the Cousula regulations providing for ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins ation as a warning to others. These were the the periodical inspection every month of misat date of entry allowed 71bs; winners at this instructions under which the Vicercy considered signary institutions by officials and gentry deputed for the purpose. If compliance with "Ku Lin shan and Tai Yen-yu having been these regulations can be secured on the part both convicted at the trial held by the commis- of all missionary establish nents, all grounds sioner, prefect, and magistrate, of being the of suspicion will be removed and further riots The HACK STARES, value, Tis. 100; for China there should be the least delay in corrying out sued stringent instructions to the civil and miliprincipals in this case, it was not advisable that are unlikely to occur. The memorialist has isponies (without the restriction to height their sentence, and the Viceroy accordingly, in tary authorities directing them to keep a careful specified in bye-law No. 11) not otherwise order to vindicate the majesty of the law, issued watch from time to time, and in the event of entered at this meeting, and that have never instructions for their immediate decapitation, and their discovering any further anonymous won a race; weight. 10st. 12lbs.; entrance, for the exposure of their heads by way of warn- placards circulating baseless rumours with the ing at the scene of the commission of their crime. object of stirring up sedition, they are to offer

> deceased, beat the foreign ladies and carried off | "Of the cases that remained unsettled there miscollaneous articles of property. T'ac Ch'un- were only two British ones—the first being that ts'an, Tien Te and two other soldiers, four con- of a disturbance which Hau Hui created against verts, including Fang Hain-being, and Wang the missionaries in the Prefectore of Té-an, and Chi-tso, Mr. Green's cook, all of whom had been | the second relating to a dispute which a convert indicated by the British Consul as important named Lan had with the members of his clan witnesses, were confronted with the accused, respecting the retention of his name on the and the trial having been conducted in due family register. Both have been brought to a form, sentence was passed according to the pro- close and their settlement has been reported officially to the Consul by the Tantai under in. The memorial then sets out the admissions structions from the Vicercy. The memorialist made by the eight accessories and the articles of has submitted a report on the whole case to the the code applicable to their cases. Hu Tung Tsung-li Yamen and has forwarded the deposings occupied by foreigners, went-to the scene guilty parties to the Board of Punishments. of the fire armed with an iron bar, and seeing a He now reverently submits to the Sacred Glance foreigners, struck a foreigner over the head with | junction with his colleague, Tan Chi-bsun, the

> > CHRISTIAN WRITERS.

Dr. Griffith John, of Hankow, sends to the N. C. Daily News the translation given below Benevolent Halls, and countenanced by the

applicable to robbery in connection with a fire, been doing his work anonymously: neither is he to a sentence of 100 blows and banishment to a dead. He is on torms of perfect intimacy with distance of 3.0.00 li for having picked up some the highest officials. This letter to his friend articles of property. Where the law prescribes T'an is written in the style in which equals write the same punishment for two offences, sontence to each other. This man is still at large, and Han Fe g oh'un has therefore been sentenced to panions have been, I am told, released long since. and the characters for "robber" are to be branded be dealt with severely. No doubt they are being squeezed pretty badly and two or three of the principal offen ers will be more or less severely punished. But they were comparatively innocent. Chen-han and his official friends are the perty, yet for jostling the foreign ladies he is thing has been done hitherto to bring them to liable to the same punishment as Hau Feng. | book, and it is not likely that anything will be ch'un, and he has accordingly been sentenced done. Chen-han is truly loyal to the dynasty. to 100 blows and banishment to a distance There is not a line in this letter nor in any of of 3,000 li, in accordance with the statute his publications to indicate that he is not true to which prescribes this punishment for best- the existing Government. His gratitude to the ing a person and causing her such serious ancient sages Yau, Shun, Yu Tang. etc., etc., is children. Ch'en Lien-sheng, hearing that a his life, in excessive gratitude,, on behalf of the ancient sages and the present dynasty. Of rounding and beating the foreigners. Accord. that his life was perfectly safe, and his comfirt course no one knew better than Chen himself well secured. This is only a Chinese way of putting things, which deceives no one, and amuses many." CHEN HAN'S LETTER TO HIS EXCELLENCY

T'AN, GO ERNOR OF HUPEH. "To King-fu, venerable and respected Sir :-"Multiplicity of affairs leaves me but little time for letter writing, and it is a long time since I have written to enquire after your health. would humbly congritulate you on the ten thousand happinesses which attend your downsitting and uprising, and on the abundance of is to have the characters for "robber" branded your virtuous deeds and meritorious achievements. With regard to the anti-heresy publications, let me state that the are, all of them. fire and that riotous proceedings were being printed and disseminated by myself, in concert with the officials and gentry both civil selves of going to pick up some articles of and military, who have the management of furniture, but did not actually get possession of affairs connected with the Beneval-nt Halls. Some time ago a relative of mine. T'ang Chênpih, styled Mung-liang, a native of Sinng-t'an, was going to Wuchang, and we unitedly entrusted him with a hamperful of these publications for general distribution. After this a special messenger was sent by Tang to Siang-tan to them hopelessly handicapped in the race of life. orging the arrest of the principal criminals. Chen Pei-chou, did not venture, in view of the what he liad been doing, and praying that we my punishment in the provincial capital. I "The severe sentences passed in accordance will certainly not run away. If, however, your was directed to address an official communica- with the law upon the various criminals were Excellencies will treat good and honest people Eleven members furned up on the 31st all and tion to the British tonsul requesting him to officially communicated through the Tactal to like fish and pork, and put me saids and not exon the 30th October. There were present:— ations would be hard to obey and suspicion was attendance of some of the regular team of the points score. The 200 yards fell to Col. Sergt. ladies in order to complete the evidence in had no objections to offer to them. The above ficence of Yau, Shun, Yu, Tang, Wen, Wu, I a summary of the facts connected with the Hos J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, President; Mr. J. sensited their heads and looked up to heads at the Consult forms the Consult forms and the forms and have it thoroughly investigated arrest and punishment of the rioters. and that one of them was, in the opinion of the missionary Argent, is exceedingly sad, and it is relative Tang and his injured companions to foreign doctor who examined her, probably right that a grant of compassionate allowances hand down a fragrant name to all coming ages. rendered incapable of bearing children. The should be made, in order to manifest the carnest alone. I am anxiously looking for your reply, subsequent investigation showed that the in- desire of the Government to befriend the inno- so as to decide whether to proceed or to stop.

feeling. The disturbance occurred very sud- and the present instance, the riot in which the imperially honoured with the second rank, and dealy without any warning, and it was not mission property was destroyed, arose from expectant Taotal in Shonsi, a native of Ningin any way a case of incondingism for the sake suspicious and false rumours which had no con- hisng, now at his own village recruiting his

Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong.

QUOTATIONS FOR MAIL OF 4TH NOVEMBER, 1891.

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BANKS.	C.PITAL.	SHERRS.	VALUE.	#AID	UF. HESKETE	I WORKING		WEEN PAIN	CLOSING QUOTATION
Hourtong and Shanghai Banking }	\$10,000,000	80,000	\$125	\$1:	25 \$6,300,	\$113,5	72 30/- for 1-year on 3-th June, 1891	dirg	1 { 150 p. cent. pre
Bank of China, Japan & the S'ts, Ld. Do. New issue	£1,000,000	99,875 100,000		2 2	5/ £1.0,0	.£2,111.15	.3 4/- per share	Feb. 14. 9	L HHAUSH OF ROLLEY
National Bank of China, Limited	•••••	1,250 19.970 A ab.	21 210	7	2i ''''		£3 per share		2191 - 11- r n
Do. Do. (Founders)	£1,000,000	29,955 il ah. China 750 found-	£ 1	4	1	14444	None	1	B elv. 27 p. et. d
MABINE INSURANCES. Union insurance Society of Canton, Ld. China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld	\$2,500,000 - \$2,000,000	10,000	\$250	\$2 \$2	P 4004	00 \$483,9	5 36 per cent. for 189	9 Oct 18 '0'	\$.35, huyers.
North China Insurance Co., Ld	£1,000,000			£5	\$100, (A(1 \$241.41)	ending South June,	ear '91. Sept. 18, '91	\$61 sales.
Yangtaze Insurance Association, Limited	£200,000	8,000	£25	1.1.	5 Tls. 175.914	31 Tla. 9 089 7	None		
Straits Insurance Co., Limited	\$3,500,000 \$3,000,000	10,000 30,000	·	. \$5 . \$2	\$550,6	00 5511,107 éátin i uted	and bloom late p. co	int.	Tls. 73, \$105 seles & buyor
FIRE INSURANCES. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld hina Fire Insurance Co., Limited	\$2,000,000 \$2,000,000	8,000 20,000		~\$5 \$2	0 \$1,060,0	00 8285.0 <i>0</i>	7 signer cent. for 1890	July 4, '91	\$123
Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld Singapore Insurance Co., Ld Shipping. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-	\$2,000,000 \$3,000,000	20,000 30,000	\$100	\$_	860.0	00 \$103.84 5	30 per cont. for 188	F., Feb. 29, 91	
boat Co., Ld	\$1,600,000	80,000	\$2 0	\$2	4800 O		4 per cent., for 1-y	enr	
China & Manila Steamship Co., Ld.	£1,200,000	60,001	£10	£1	_ попе.	£832.6	ending 30th June, per cent. for 1890	'91 Aug. 1, '91 June 1, '91	271 per cont. die
Douglas Steamship Company, Ld	\$250,000 \$1,000,000	5,00 0 20,00 0	\$50 \$50	\$5 \$5	\$20,0	\$1,974.47	None		\$62, sellers.
China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co	£242,900	1st issue 12,145	£20	1.0	140,731.9	NI .	ending 80th June.	'91 Sept. 28. '91	\$36, sellers.
Do. Do. new issue	£120,000	6,000	£30	1	2 £85,04 L	22,384 17/5	Interim dividend of	' 4 mm Oct. 14. '91	[
Steam Launch Co., Limited	\$100,000	2,000	\$50	\$30	none.	\$1,278.6	for 6 months to 36 June, 1891	100 . 04 . 064	£11, seliera.
Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited MINING. Punjom Dua Samantan Mining Co.,	\$1,500,000 \$700,000	15,000 7,000	\$100 \$100	\$100 \$100		\$1,840.46	ending 30th June, Int. div. \$6 per share 8 per share for 1890	Sept. 1, '91	par nominal. \$177, Euyera. \$69, saice.
dimited	\$690,000	60,000	\$10	\$10	1101104	Dr. \$319,382.3	None		\$21.
du Tonkin		8,000 115,000 25,000	Tos. 5 00 \$ - \$ 5	32	DONO.	Dr. \$285,815.10	None		\$315, sales.
Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ld.	\$200,000 : \$180.000	200,03-1 18,000	£1 \$10	\$5 £1 \$10	non .	Dr. \$95,499.40 First year Dr. \$15,974.33	None None None		40 cents. 81. 801, anies.
Ranb Australian Syndicate, Ld	\$225,000 £1,000,000		\$5 £1	57 17/11	Hone.	, 42,1014	ing 5th Ang 1901	111-1	nominal. \$41, sales & buyer
Dock, Wharves & Godowns.	rs. 4,000,0.0	4,000	ra. 500 F	ra, <u>100</u>	1		None		50 c nts sales. 25 per cent. di .
longkong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. longkong & Kowleon Wharf & Go- down Co., Limited	\$1,562,500 \$1,900,000	12,500 20,60	\$125 \$50	\$125		\$52,665.68	7 per cent. 1-year en	d. Aug. 25, '91	sellers. 74 per cent. pre. 82los.
Vanchai Warchouse & Storage Co., Limited	\$260,000	2,600	\$100	\$ 0 \$371		4 .	lat. div. i per ce.t	Aug. 4, 91	S64 sales & ba are
LAND, HOTELS & BUILDING. longkong Land Investment and		.				,**	None	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	par, nominal.
Agency Co., Limited,	\$5,000,000 \$\$00,000	50,0 00 6,00 0	\$100 \$50	\$50 \$80	\$1,2:0,600 none.	\$38 .64	Int div. 82 per share None	Aug, 1, '91	£71. sales.
Vest Point Building Co., Ld	\$625,00 \$300,000	12,50 6,000	\$50 \$50	\$4 \$50	pone.	832.97	None Int. div. 60 cents 4 per cent. for 1-year	"T. 1. 200 101	
Do. (new Issue) ustin Arms Hotel & Building Co.,	\$500,000	6,0 00	\$50	\$25	none.		50 cents on share have	91 Sept. 7, 91	\$60, wellers.
eak Hetel & Trading Co., Ld	\$200,000 \$200,000	4,000 4,000	\$60 \$60	\$50 \$50	none.	Dr. 85,787.43	ending 36th June, 'S None None	91 Sept. 7, 91	\$30, nominal, \$10, sellers.
Limited	\$100,000 \$150,000	1,000 1,500	\$100 \$100	\$100 \$100	\$20,000		14 per cent. f + 1890 .	<u>}</u>	\$5, sellers. \$200, buyers.
Miscellaneous. Froen Island Coment Co., Ld	\$1,000,000	20,000	\$50	•		*****	M 14. · · · ·		\$200, buyers.
hina-Borneo Co., Ld., in liq	\$750,000	7,510 50,000	\$100 \$10	\$50 \$55 \$10	none. none. \$149,000 \$25,000	30 ,403.71	None None Final div. 7 per cen maling 14 per cen	t	\$10. \$10, sellers.
lovekong Trading Co., Ld.	\$400,000 \$300,000	20,600 6,000	\$20 \$50	\$5 \$50	† \$10,000 попе.)	for 1890	. May 15, '91	\$20. par nominal,
longkong Electric Co., Limited	8300,000	30,000	\$10	\$3	none.	95,714,00	Int. div., \$2 per share None	Sept. 2, '91	\$14, sellers. \$4.76, buyers.
sbuk Planting Co., Ld	\$250,000 £50,000	5,000	\$50	\$60	hone.		None		ξô, sellera.
ongkong Rope Manufacting Co., Limited	#20,(0)	5 000 2,000		£10 7.10/-	£14,926.4.9	£1 934,14.8	10 per cent. for 1890 and 2½ p. cent. bonn	Aug. 9, '91	\$130, nominal.
eo. Fenwick & Co., Limited	\$150,000 \$150,000 \$125,000	3,000 6,000 5,000	\$50 \$25 \$25	\$50 \$25 \$25	\$25,000 \$1,000 \$46,000	\$3,000.75	6 per share for 1890 7 per cent for 1890 Int. div. 8 per cent	Mar. 1, '91	\$99, buyers, \$14, buyers. \$82, sellers.
ongkong Brick and Coment Co., Ld.		1,250 4,000 10,000	\$100 \$25 \$10	\$100 21.50 \$10	none.	PAL BURETTATO	Nore		\$55, sellers. \$10, nominal.
ongkoog & China Bakery Co., Ld.	\$80,000 \$30,000	1,600 600 1,200	\$50 \$50 \$10	\$50 \$50 \$10	none. none. none.	\$546 \$793.07	None	Wes 17 201	7.75, sellers. nominal. 170, sellers.
LOINS TO INPERIAL CRINGES GOVERNMEN	T. AGRETS. V	OR THE	MOUNT OF	<u> </u>	PAR WALUE.	OUTSTANDING BOR	None	1 1	LOSING QUOTATIONS.
ninese Govt. 8 per cent. Silver Loan 1	884 C H.K. & Bankin	S'hai	\$1,594,700		\$500	679	15.0-4		per cent. premium
Do. 7 per cent. Do. 1	886 E Do	B 001.1	Tls. 767,2		Taels 250	2,916	15 Oct. each year 81 Moh. and 30	Best each	buyers
K. Hotel Co. 6°/o Mortgage D'tures ong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown	<i>የ</i> ሌ እ !		(1) \$400,0	00	\$ 500	600	year until 31 Ma Half yearly, on		O per cent. prem. Luyers. ar buyers
ing Merchants S. N. Co 79/ Most	5 00.		\$500,000		\$250	2,000	Half yearly, on		ar.
Debentures	Do.	``	2) 4300, 00	00	£100	-	Quarterly on 1	1.7	

(*) Fqualization of Dividend Fund. (†) Depr ciation and Insurance Fund. (1) Outstanding \$300,000. (2) Outstanding £136,000.

Quarterly on 1 Sept. 1 Dec.,

(1) Reserve and Depreciation Fund. (5) Fixed reserve Fund.